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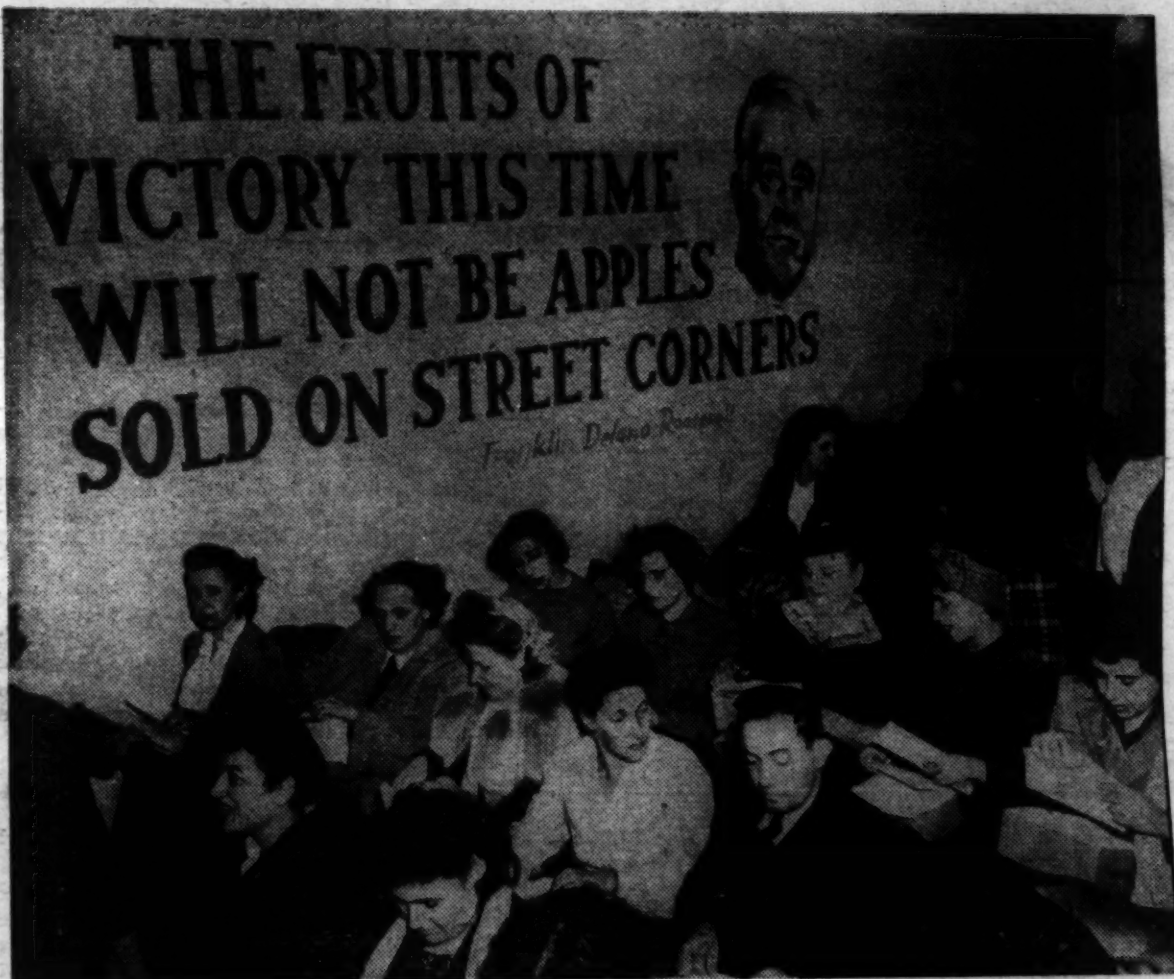
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## Allies Clear Last Antwerp Obstacle



**Election Time:** Nothing succeeds like hard work is the motto of canvassers at the 18th A. D. American Labor Party club, 397 Kingston Ave., in Brooklyn. More than 200 workers are nightly canvassing the territory which is overwhelmingly for Roosevelt. Here volunteers are assisting in a mailing while waiting for a meeting to plan the last-minute push over the top. [Story on page 5.] —Daily Worker Photo.

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### **Italy Socialist Chief Hits Bullitt**

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PARIS, Nov. 3 (UP).—U.S. First Army infantry hammered the Germans back 2½ miles on the Aachen front today, capturing the highway town of Schmidt in a drive that broadened to three miles a wedge aimed at the Rhine River below Cologne, while British and Canadian troops to the northwest finally opened the port of Antwerp for Allied supply ships.

Antwerp was opened with the conquest of the last knots of enemy resistance on both banks of the Schelde estuary.

The capture of Flushing and most of Walcheren Island cleared the northern side of the Schelde. The southern bank was freed when the last Nazi diehards holding a pocket dominating the mouth of the Schelde were crushed after a month-long battle which freed all of Belgium except for a few small areas along the German border.

At the same time, it was revealed officially that the American offensive which captured Aachen last month had also ripped open the Westwall to a depth of four miles on an 11-mile wide front north from Aachen to Geilenkirchen. An observer said the breach, almost opposite the area of Holland where Berlin said the Allies were massing, was "now wide enough for anything Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wants to send through."

#### WEDGE WIDENED

The advance southeast of Aachen carried the Americans 2½ miles from Vossenack into Schmidt, 11 miles beyond the Rotgen area of the Westwall and astride a first-class highway leading 27 miles northeast to Cologne and the Rhine. The drive widened the American wedge to three miles from newly-captured Germeter through Vossenack into Schmidt.

Two other columns were fighting eastward from Germeter and Vossenack against stiffening German resistance. Front dispatches said the doughboys were encountering thick minefields, and that the Nazis, hoping to discourage their troops from retreating, were even laying mines behind their own lines.

In yesterday's fighting, clearing weather enabled fighter-bombers to support the advance. They hit a fuel dump north of Duren, and railroads and highways between Duren and bomb-battered Cologne.

Flushing, a city of 22,000 on the south side of Walcheren Island, was cleared completely after a street battle in which the German commander, Lt. Gen. Reinhardt, and many other prisoners, were captured. Meanwhile British and Canadian forces, which made an amphibious landing on the island Wednesday, won approximately 15 miles of the island's southern, western and northwestern coasts, and front dispatches said the campaign there had reached the mopping up stage.



# Bullitt Speaks for Fascists, Says Pietro Nenni

Wireless to Allied Labor News

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Contrasting the under-clothed Italian people's dread of the coming winter with the fear of a Communist Europe recently voiced by William C. Bullitt, Socialist leader Pietro Nenni this week charged Bullitt's opinions represented those Italians who "speak, think and breathe under the influence of an overwhelming fear that the dishonest empire of their privileged interests may soon end."

Writing in Avanti, official organ of the Socialist party, Nenni asserts that since in the eyes of those for whom

Bullitt speaks "everything which is not defense or protection of their privileges is Bolshevism, they are only one thing—anti-Bolshevik."

"Yesterday they were anti-Bolshevik with Mussolini and Hitler, today they hope to be anti-Bolshevik with the British and Americans," Nenni said.

"According to the political thought of the 'Romans,' of Mr. Bullitt," Nenni continues, "the functions of the soldiers of Gen. Alexander should be the same functions as those of the Black Shirts and Nazi Schutzstaffel, namely, to mount guard on the safes of those gentlemen and of their aristocratic homes."

"Whom do these disintegrating classes trust besides the foreign bayonets? According to what Mr. Bullitt writes, they trust not only the King but also, and above all, the Vatican."

"They are those reactionaries whom Don Sturzo must have in mind when he speaks of a monarchy that would serve as a shield, and of a church which would cooperate to keep the common people down," declared Nenni.

"Italy has fallen very low so far as her material conditions are concerned. But she has not fallen as low as these gentlemen believe, who hope to make use of the Allies against the Italian people."

## State GOP Out to Rob GIs and Foreign-Born of Their Vote

By JOHN MELDON

The Albany Gang is preparing one of the most flagrant steals in political history, and they will get away with it unless an aroused public acts and acts quickly.

Steal No. 1, well under way, is Attorney General Natanial L. Goldstein's ruling regarding soldier ballots. He has already declared 7,000 such ballots void because they were state ballots sent home in federal envelopes, and for other flimsy technical reasons. There is a distinct danger that tens of thousands of soldier ballots will be dumped by GOP officials for various technical reasons unless the public puts the heat on—now.

The two Democratic members of the Board of Elections are fighting the GOP plot — S. Howard Cohen and William Hefferman—but they need your help. Republican board members David B. Costuma and John R. Crews are backing attorney General Goldstein.

Protests must be forthcoming without delay.

### STRIKE IN THE NIGHT

Steal No. 2: The Gestapo strikes in the night, and taking another leaf out of Hitler's instruction book, the Republican Party has turned loose its night-riders against New York's thousands of foreign born citizens in an attempt to terrorize them from voting for Roosevelt on Nov. 7.

Thursday night, and the early hours of Friday morning, Republican GOP Assistant Attorney General William Herlands routed hundreds of New Yorkers out of bed with more subpoenas to bolster the GOP's phony plot of alleged illegal registrations.

The Republican campaign against first voters has begun to assume the proportions of a terror-blast against thousands of wholly qualified citizens. Word from Herlands headquarters leaked out yesterday that 3,500 more subpoenas were still to be served. Selected neighborhoods in all five boroughs housing foreign born citizens were targets of the "night raids" by picking scores of victims out of each neighborhood.

### AFL Painter for FDR Crashes Dewey Rally

Max Rosen, an AFL painter, was working on a scaffold at Liberty St., near Maiden Lane, at noon yesterday when he heard a microphone wafting pro-Dewey sentiments from a speaker claiming to speak for labor.

"Let me at the mike," Rosen requested. Overall-clad, he took over as main speaker at the Democratic Insurance Club for Dewey only he told them why they should vote for President Roosevelt. He got boos at first when he started out: "I'm just a common man" but he managed to quiet the crowd and get his point across. Later, many in the crowd came over and congratulated him for his initiative. The earlier speaker was James Zurcher, a CIO man from Plainfield, N. J., who is one of Dewey's chief claims to labor support. Zurcher stands virtually alone in his United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers local.

the GOP hopes to intimidate all those in the area.

Thursday night's subpoena servings were turned loose despite an earlier assurance from State Attorney General Goldstein that the practice would be discontinued. Police said they had been handed the latest writs Thursday night late and instructed to make the rounds in radio cars. Many did not finish until 8 a.m.

### STAR CHAMBER METHODS

Hyman N. Glickstein, attorney for some of the victims of the GOP plot, made the flat charge yesterday that first citizens being herded into the Attorney General's office at 80 Center St. are "being subject to flagrant, star-chamber proceedings."

"The proceedings and questioning are being conducted with little regard to the constitutional rights of the subpoenaed," he said.

Mr. Glickstein cited the case of one of his clients, an ALP member who was being questioned. He noticed that the stenographer was not taking down all the testimony of the victim, and when he protested he was told, "We control the record."

Mr. Glickstein and the victim walked out.

It was learned that scores of the persons served with subpoenas were being questioned at length by inquisitors of the Attorney General's office in an effort to discover anything at all that might be used to frighten the first voters. Many who moved to their present homes years ago are hard put to give the exact date, and for this they are shouted at and intimidated.

## Tell Farmers Need for Trade

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3. — The Eastern Division of the Farmers' Union, representing thousands of small farm families, wound up its two-day convention at the Hotel Philadelphia, with a message from Judge Marvin Jones, of the War Food Administration on the importance to the farmer of a revived and expanded foreign trade.

Judge Jones' speech was read by Wilson Cowan, of his office. Judge Jones pointed out that the war has shown the enormous productive and consumptive capacity of the American people that both can be maintained after the war by continuing full production and employment through high purchasing power at home supported by expanded exports to take care of surpluses.

Russell Smith, Farmers Union legislative secretary, stressed support for the full employment bill when Congress reconvenes. Dr. M. F. Dickinson, board member of the National Farmers Union denounced the anti-labor propaganda the press carries to farmers. He said Sewell Avery and his kind, not labor unions, were the enemy of farmers and all the people.

## Don't Be Intimidated

If you are a first voter and allow the GOP to frighten you out of voting, that's equivalent to an additional vote for Dewey. You have legal rights which you cannot be done out of—if you insist upon those rights. Here they are:

1. If served with a subpoena, you DO NOT have to go to the Attorney General's office or police station immediately. You have the right to wait until you get hold of a lawyer to go with you.
2. If you have already been called in and put through a phony quizzing, go to the polls and vote on Nov. 7 by all means. If you don't you are voting for Dewey by staying away.
3. There will be watchers from the ALP and Democratic Party at all polls on Nov. 7—and a special corps of attorneys available in all voting districts on short notice if you are challenged.

Vote Nov. 7!

## Carter Glass Affirms He Backs 4th Term

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va., who broke with President Roosevelt over the third term, telephoned the White House today and reiterated his intention to vote for a fourth term for Roosevelt.

Early said Glass, speaking from his apartment at the Mayflower Hotel here, telephoned to say he had noticed War Mobilization director James F. Byrnes' report on his conversation with Glass earlier in the week "had been questioned."

"He (Glass) wanted to tell me that Jimmy's statement as transmitted by me to you (the reporters) was accurate," Early said.

"He wanted me to tell the President that he was voting for him and to give him his love."

The dispute involving Glass' position on a fourth term stemmed from a speech made by Byrnes Monday urging the reelection of Roosevelt. On Tuesday, Early told reporters that a memorandum from Byrnes' office reported that Glass was among those who had telephoned congratulations to Byrnes. Glass was quoted as saying that the speech was one of the finest of the campaign and that it expressed Glass' "own views on why he thought Roosevelt should be re-elected."

Earlier today Powell Glass, son of the Senator and general manager of his two Lynchburg, Va., newspapers

### President on Air From Boston Tonight

President Roosevelt's speech in Boston tonight (Saturday) will be broadcast by the NBC, Blue and CBS networks beginning at 9 p.m., EWT.

—the News and the Advance—said he doubted the truth of the original White House version of what his father had done. He said that in none of their conversations had the Senator indicated he favored a fourth term.

(Mrs. Carter Glass told the United Press recently that her husband was for a fourth term and would come out for the President.)

Advised by United Press of Early's reiteration of his father's position on the fourth term, Powell Glass said he would have no further comment to make, since he was not a spokesman for Sen. Glass. He said the Lynchburg newspapers, which he operates for his father, would "take no position in the campaign until we are ordered to do so."

Four years ago, Glass placed the name of former Democratic national chairman James A. Farley in nomination

### Yanks Blast Enemy Reinforcements at Leyte

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Saturday, Nov. 4 (UP).—The Japanese made a desperate attempt to reinforce their Leyte garrison last night landing men and motorized equipment from four ships, but land-based U.S. fighters destroyed two of the four-ship convoy, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The enemy forces confined in the restricted Ormoc corridor, threatened on all three land sides by converging American forces, attempted to break out to the north but were surprised by U. S. aircraft which destroyed 30 trucks and two tanks.

Much equipment and supplies also were destroyed.

### Chinese Hold Foe at Gates of Kweilin

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 (UP).—Tank-led Japanese troops have surrounded the city of Kweilin but the Chinese defenders—equipped with American bazookas, flame-throwers and anti-tank guns—appeared to be holding the attackers at the gates of the walled city, a Chinese communique reported today.

The Japanese, preparing to lay siege to Kweilin, simultaneously sent three other columns toward Lichow, last American airbase in Kwangsi province. The columns were reported about 60, 60 and 48 miles respectively from Lichow.



This Filipino father smiles as he carries his two youngsters to U. S. troop headquarters on Leyte after the Japanese had been driven from the area. The child riding pig-a-back is holding a piece of chocolate given him by an American soldier.

## GOP Leaflet in Harlem Tries to Smear Truman

The Republican National Committee in an attempt to snare the votes of Negro citizens has published a four-page slander sheet entitled Times Change. Widely distributed in Harlem, the sheet paints President Roosevelt's running mate Harry Truman as "Boss Pendergast Boy" and Sen. Bilbo's darling.

One cartoon shamelessly depicts Roosevelt on his death bed saying "Here, Harry—take over." Hundreds of Negroes are shown trampled in the dust.

The Republican hate sheet doesn't repeat the GOP slander that Truman is a member of the KKK. That has been disproved. The entire attack is done by insinuation.

The smear sheet pictures Tom Dewey as benefactor of the Negro people. The 12 or so jobs he gave to officeholders is considered a bonanza. They show him greeting babies and going so far as to actually shake the hand of a Negro woman.

They fail to mention that he refused to accept the legislation suggested by his state FEPC committee and that one of the most foremost Negro Republicans, Dr. Cahnning Tobias, disowned him to back Roosevelt.

They fail to mention that Dewey sent a stooge to North Carolina in order to get the support of poll-taxers during the same week that he killed anti-race bias legislation.

They fail to mention that the President's worst enemies in the South—the white supremacists—are Dewey supporters.

Harlem knows who has been the best President to the Negro people since Abraham Lincoln. The Negro people are united in their support of the man in the White House. The GOP is wasting its time!

\*Dec. 1 is the DEADLINE for sending Christmas gifts to be delivered on time. Shop early!



## Lublin Gov't Tries 50 Pole Traitors

By JOHN GIBBONS

MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—A special military tribunal of the Polish National Committee is now conducting the trial of 50 Polish collaborationists at Lublin.

The death sentence has already been passed upon a man named Muselsky, who was chief of the distribution point at the Maidenak extermination camp, where more than 1,500,000 people were killed.

(Muselsky confessed that he had tortured prisoners, beat women and children, betrayed underground Poles and helped dispatch thousands of Poles to German labor camps, according to a Tass agency dispatch as reported by yesterday's United Press.)

In asking the supreme penalty for Muselski, prosecutor Saylozki said there can be no place in democratic Poland for creatures like Muselski.

## B-29s Raid Rangoon; Chinese Win Lungling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—B-29 Superfortresses carrying the biggest bomb loads ever lifted by individual planes attacked the railroad yards of Rangoon today in a raid which struck at the heart of the entire Japanese supply system in Burma.

The blow was struck in strong force at a moment when British-Indian forces were driving the Japanese back from the India-Burma frontier, Chinese and American forces were advancing down from the Myitkyina area above Mandalay and the Chinese had just captured the Burma Road base of Lungling near the China-Burma border.

Two days ago Japan reported a flight of B-29s over Tokio. Today's attack on Rangoon, capital of Burma, apparently caught the enemy by surprise.

## Sees Spain, France In Blood Bond

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 (ALN).—“We are sure that the blood shed by Spaniards for the liberation of France is the surest guarantee of the future friendship between the free peoples of France and Spain,” the Toulouse, France, headquarters of the Spanish underground Supreme Junta of National Union has declared in a message to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

“Soldiers, seize your barracks, disarm Falangist officials, join guerrillas, aid popular demonstrations and strikes against Franco and the Falange. Soldiers who place arms in the service of Spain's freedom will find all the people on their side.”

## Japanese Fleet Air Arm Almost Through

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 3 (UP).—American naval forces in the Pacific have knocked Japan down to a fifth rate naval power and have virtually eliminated her naval air arm, Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of Task Force 58, said here today.

## Soong Denies U. S. Pressure

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 (UP).—Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said today that the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was “entirely a question of personality” and had “nothing to do with any difference of policy between China and the United States.”

He denied the situation had developed from any pressure by the U.S.

“Far from any rift developing between China and the United States,” Soong said in the first official Chinese comment on the Stilwell incident, “I believe that from now on relations between the two countries will be more understanding, more intimate and more fruitful than ever before.”

“Of course, this statement touches on the realm of prophesy and it will be future events that either will justify or falsify it but I for one feel entirely optimistic.”

## Ceylon Paper Asks Broad China Gov't

CALCUTTA, Nov. 3 (UP).—The newspaper British Statesman today lauded Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, recalled American Commander in the Far East, as a “forceful personality and appreciated genius.”

An editorial in the Ceylon Daily News warned that the Chinese government must be reorganized on a broader basis or the liberation of China will be long and laborious “even after the Japanese Navy is knocked out and Japan itself is conquered.”

Join the Blue Star Brigade. Sell war bonds in your spare time during the Sixth War Loan. Enroll today at your local War Bond office or by calling Circle 6-4390.

# Soviet Tanks Advance To 7 Mi. of Budapest

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UP).—A massive force of Red Army tanks, infantry and cavalry stormed within seven miles of panic-swept Budapest tonight and already were believed to have started shelling the Axis capital. Crashing through

the Hungarian capital's outer defenses in a 15-mile advance, the Soviets swept all German and Hungarian resistance before them as they bore down on the city of 1,115,000 persons.

Moscow reports said the enemy was falling back in disorder to the city's outskirts and the retreating, disorganized German and Hungarian troops were being mercilessly pounded by Red Army dive-bombers sweeping up to and over the capital's southeastern suburbs.

The Budapest radio broadcast “last stand” appeals to the fleeing population amid conjecture that Hungarian partisans might rise to overthrow the pro-Nazi government of Francis Szalasi. The government in fact, was reported in flight.

## REVOLT REPORTED

There was every indication of a great civilian crisis, although no American listening post heard anything to confirm round-about reports that a revolution actually had broken out in the city.

Driving to within sight and within artillery range of Pest, eastern half of the sprawling city bisected by the Danube River, the Soviets approached to within seven miles of the city by the capture of Alsone-medi.

More than 100 other Hungarian towns and settlements were seized in the relentless Red Army drive between the Danube and Tisza rivers and Moscow's communiques revealed that the Red Army also was approaching Szolnok, Tisza River fortress city 48 miles east southeast of the capital.

Among the towns seized in the advance, which the Germans and Hungarians nowhere appeared to be able to halt, were Bugyi, 13 miles south; Inarcskakucs, 13 miles southeast; Orkeny, 25 miles southeast; Dabas, 20 miles south southeast; and Sari, 17 miles south southeast.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army broke through to the Bugyi area in a nine-mile advance northeast from the rail station of Domosod, four miles from the Danube.

The main Soviet group, however, was pushing northwest from Lajos-Smizse and Tatarszentgyorgy, 25 miles southeast, and in this area both Berlin and Hungarian reports told of a bitter tank battle as the Germans hurled hastily-rushed reinforcements in futile resistance.



Antwerp is ready to funnel supplies through to the Allies invading Germany, now that the last knot of Nazi resistance have been largely cleared out of Walcheren Island (1), including Flushing. Canadian troops capturing North Beveland Island, took 2,000 prisoners.

## 'Hitler-Peace' Advocate Will Vote for Dewey

Frederick J. Libby, Peace-Now advocate, will vote for Gov. Dewey because he's confident that Dewey won't keep his campaign promises. Libby, a foe of the war effort, tells

his views in Peace News, a paper published in New York of which Helen Alfred is editor.

“I find positive reasons for hope that the ‘Me, too’ position taken by the Republican party in its foreign policy plank will not determine Mr. Dewey's policies if elected President,” says the candid propagandist for peace now.

Libby has confidence, too, in John Foster Dulles, Dewey's advisor on foreign affairs. Not because of anything Dulles has said. That fits in with the “Me, too” campaigning of the Republican nominee and hence is discounted. No, indeed, it's not that but Dulles' book, “War, Peace and Change,” which Republicans are now trying frantically to hide,

## Bulgar Armistice Delegates Home

SOFIA, Nov. 3 (UP).—The Bulgarian armistice delegation, headed by foreign Minister Petko Stainoff, returned today from Moscow where it signed armistice terms with the Allies last week.

## Wagner Cites Record for GIs

Senator Robert F. Wagner last night exposed the lie circulated by his Republican opponent Thomas J. Curran that he (Wagner) was unfriendly to war veterans.

“The veterans know that this is false,” Wagner declared in a campaign address in the WNYC radio forum. “The record shows that I was one of the sponsors of the GI Bill of Rights. The record shows that, more than any man in Congress, this very year, I fought to liberalize the treatment of returning veterans.”

“I proposed specifically to double their mustering-out pay, to increase their unemployment insurance, to enlarge their educational opportunities and to make more generous allowances based upon the number of their dependents.”

Senator Wagner pointed out that out of 29 Republicans in the Senate who voted on his proposals, 28 voted “No” and only three voted “Yes.”

# Franco Oozes Brotherhood and Light

Faced with the growing threat of the Supreme Junta of National Union, the patriotic Spanish underground, Francisco Franco yesterday opened up a soft-soap campaign to win support in the Allied world.

In a specially-arranged interview with A. L. Bradford of United Press, Franco had the gall to declare that he had never been Fascist or Nazi and was never allied with the Axis powers!

He disclaimed responsibility for the Blue Legion, which fought against the Red Army, and said that when he learned that the Blue Legion might affect relations with the Allied countries, he recalled it.

Franco also declared that he was trying to settle the civil war, and urged Allied public opinion not to believe reports about Spain from

political exiles abroad.

He also claimed there was something peculiar in the temperament of Spaniards which made democracy impossible for them, and hence it was necessary to strengthen the authority of his government. But he said a monarchical restoration would be possible—after the war, provided his own type of fascism remained securely in control!

The interview was closely timed to coincide with the meeting of the Spanish National Union in Toulouse, France, where the Spanish Maquis and their leaders were formulating further measures to overthrow the Franco regime.

Franco is of course lying out of the whole cloth.

In 1939 he signed the Anti-Communist agreement, a cover for his

participation in the Axis.

In Seville, in the spring of 1942, Franco declared that “when the Axis is in danger, we shall send not only one division but one million men.”

On Nov. 8, 1943, Franco wrote to members of the Blue Legion fighting the Red Army, telling them they could either come home or join the German Army.

As late as Nov. 9, 1943, Franco had the gall to congratulate the Philippine puppet regime of Jose Laurel, which we are now engaged in destroying—showing Franco as a pal of Japan's as well as fascist Italy and Germany.

At this very moment, there are still German troops in Spain and the Nazis are making wholesale preparations to continue their re-

sistance to the United Nations from Spain itself, and through Spain to penetrate Latin America.

Franco's attempt to ingratiate himself with the American public and his disclaimer of allegiance to the Axis is not only hogwash, but in his famous speech of Dec. 8, 1942, Franco gave the line of all those who seek to undermine United Nations unity in the future:

“Those who dream of a Europe with a democratic-liberal regime living as neighbors with Russian Communism are deceiving themselves . . .” he said.

A man who talks like that is completely unnecessary as a neighbor of the liberal-democratic Europe which is now arising, and he will always be a foe of our own country and the United Nations.



# In New York Vote ALP--Row C



## YOUR RIGHTS AS A VOTER

You vote in the same place in which you registered. Keep these things in mind:

1. **Challenges:** The Republicans are planning wholesale challenges in order to frighten voters and to cause delays in the hope of discouraging many from voting. Everyone must fight for his vote.

If you are challenged for any reason, all you need do is to demand a challenge affidavit form and sign it. This is a prepared form that says simply that the information you gave when you registered is correct.

Once you sign this form, no one has the right to interfere with your voting, whether you are a first voter or not.

Do not hold up the line. Demand the affidavit and step out to fill it out. If anyone refuses to let you vote after that, there will be pro-FDR watchers on hand, including the American Labor Party watcher, who will fight for you. If one isn't on hand to help you, call the ALP office in your county (telephone numbers below) and they will send a lawyer.

2. You are entitled to three minutes in the election booth. Be careful to pull down the levers on Row C, and leave them down.

3. If you pull down a wrong lever by mistake, you can

push it up again and pull down the correct one, as long as you haven't yet pulled back the curtain of the booth.

4. If you are told when you report to vote that you have registered in the wrong district, call the ALP office at once. A lawyer will help you get the right to vote in the right district.

If you know now that you were registered in the wrong district, you can get it corrected before Election Day by getting in touch with the ALP office in your county.

The telephone numbers of the ALP county offices are: Manhattan, MU. 3-3998; Brooklyn, TR. 5-0070; Bronx, JE. 8-6632; Queens, JA. 6-4580.

## Time Schedule for Voting

Because of the heavy registration, polling places are bound to be crowded even with the extension of voting hours. It is important, therefore, that balloting be distributed as evenly as possible throughout the day. We suggest the following schedule, and urge our readers to get everyone they contact to follow it (remember, you get two hours off with pay if you tell your boss a day in advance):

Industrial workers (regular shift): 6 a.m. to

9 a.m.

Other workers: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Those not working during day: 10 a.m. to noon; 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Everyone who didn't vote earlier: 4:30 to closing. You are entitled to vote if you are on line at closing time, 9 p.m., no matter how long it takes before you get to the machine.

Vote early so as to leave the polls as free as possible in the evening hours.

## Why You Should Vote ALP

1. The anti-Semites, labor-haters, foreign born-baiters and red-baiters for whom Gov. Dewey is spokesman have concentrated their fire on Sidney Hillman because of his leadership of the American Labor Party. There is no more effective way of showing your contempt for these foes of democracy than by getting out a huge vote for the ALP.

2. Gov. Dewey's use of David Dubinsky and Dean Alfange to promote his red-baiting attacks

on the President shows how dangerous these sponsors of the so-called "Liberal Party" are. They are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to put their party across because they hope to use it to gain a balance-of-power influence in the state, and from there, in national politics. A huge ALP vote will be the most powerful way of blocking this.

3. Labor's influence in state politics and in Congress will be greatly increased by a large ALP vote.

## Get Out Vote for FDR on Row C

Get Out the Vote for the Roosevelt-Truman-Wagner ticket on Row C:

1. Report today to your nearest American Labor Party headquarters to aid in reaching the voters. This week-end can guarantee New York for the President and Sen. Wagner if every conscientious backer of FDR does a job. You are needed to counteract the GOP smear campaign which has achieved huge proportions in the city.

2. Line up every relative, friend, neighbor, your shopkeepers and shopmates to vote for the ticket on Row C.

3. Prepare to devote your full day Election Day

to getting out the vote and guarding it. Take the day off from work. The stakes involved in this election are worth it, to say the least.

**Time off for voting:**

All New York State workers are entitled by law to two hours off for voting—with pay, provided they inform the boss at least a day in advance. This goes whether you are a piece worker, an hourly worker, a salaried worker, or what have you. The fact that the voting day has been extended two hours makes no difference. You are still entitled to take any two hours off in which the polls are open; that is, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### Upstate Machinists Back ALP Candidate

WAVERLY, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Railway Machinists Local 1607 voted unanimously to cancel its subscription to Labor, national railroad journal, because of that paper's failure to endorse Roosevelt and Truman and its endorsement of

reactionaries for Congress.

The wrath of the machinists was raised over Labor's support of Sterling Cole, Republican, running for re-election in the 39th Congressional District. At the same membership meeting Local 1607 voted unanimously to endorse Julian Bretz, ALP candidate from the 39th Congressional District running against Cole.

### Used Car Ordinance

CHICAGO (UP).—With old cars getting older, Denver has passed an ordinance to protect purchasers of used automobiles by requiring dealers to obtain affidavits on the speedometer readings of the cars they buy and to make similar affidavits when the cars are sold, according to the Public Administration Clearing House.

## Harlem for FDR; Task Is to Get Out the Vote

By JOSH LAWRENCE

Harlem has about 115,000 potential votes for Roosevelt. Whether or not this maximum figure will be realized, and it can be, depends particularly upon the activity of the

trade unionists in these next few days. As yet, the force of those trade unionists who actually live in Harlem has not been fully felt.

It is the last spurt, the staying power that counts. During registration a magnificent job was done, accounting for a 20 percent higher registration figure for Harlem than in 1940.

### UNITY FOR ROOSEVELT

Harlem is a Roosevelt community. The issues have been made clear. Every responsible organization has participated in a real non-partisan campaign. The NAACP, the church organizations, the People's Committee, Communist Political Association, the Carver School and particularly the educational activity of the National Negro Congress and the Negro Labor Victory Committee have all served to clarify the issues. In addition, the courageous leadership of Dr. Channing Tobias, the first of many national Republican figures to place country above party, has driven home to many the need for Roosevelt to be reelected. In Harlem, record against record, issue against issue, Dewey hasn't a chance. His words totter against Roosevelt's deeds and program.

The Dewey crowd feels it will lose Harlem. During registration the GOP created confusion designed to keep down the registration. The wrath of the people, many of them old time voters, put a stop to the delaying tactics. The present GOP campaign is to intimidate the large percentage of first voters, many of whom spent long hours of study to pass the literacy test. This intimidation must be stopped and made to rebound on the instigators—the Dewey machine. The desperation

of the Dewey crowd is so great that they have introduced what nobody has dared to do in Harlem for years, red-baiting and attacks on the trade unions to divided the Negro people.

### GET OUT THE VOTE

The job is now to get out the vote. Harlem's vote is not confused. It can more than make up for the votes lost in those sections of the city where confusion sown by the Dewey crowd has taken hold. But this maximum job can only be done if the trade unionists who live in the community step up the tempo of work.

### WE NEED ELECTION WORKERS

There is a large membership of many unions living here. These unions should take special steps to rally their membership. The educational job has been done, the issues are clear, but to guarantee the turn-out and offset the present disfranchisement of voters through intimidation, labor's non-partisan political arm, the American Labor Party, must have hundreds of additional workers from now through election day in Harlem.

We need watchers. There are five ALP clubs in Harlem proper and every trade unionist should be working out of the one nearest his home. The Negro Labor Victory Committee, at 308 W. 125th St., will provide information to all those who can devote time in Harlem to guarantee an overwhelming Roosevelt vote.

In addition labor should participate in the great ALP Roosevelt-Wagner meeting at the Golden Gate tomorrow (Sunday) at 3:30 p.m., with Sen. Wagner speaking in person.



## ALP in Final Push for State, Congress Races

Key Congressional and State Legislative contests throughout the city quickened their tempos yesterday as American Labor Party canvassers launched their final drive for Election Day.

With the Congressional victories of Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Dr. A. Clayton Powell already assured, chief interest in Manhattan centers around the defeat of Rep. Ellsworth S. Buck (R.) in the newly apportioned 16th Congressional District which includes Staten Island and part of lower Manhattan. Buck, carrying the typical Republican ball, is opposed by Rae Livingston Egbert, Democratic and ALP endorsee.

The Brooklyn ALP announced yesterday that it expected to carry the 14th C. D. where James V. King, president of the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers, New York District, is conducting an intensive campaign as candidate for Congress. Other key spots include the 19 Assembly District, with Herman Gelber, president of Local 306 Motion Picture Operators Union, endorsed by Mayor LaGuardia for state assembly; the 2nd and the 16th A. D.'s where Mrs. Minnie Wiener and Richard Mazza, respectively, are running for State Assembly.

### ADA JACKSON, ALP CANDIDATE

Interest is also centered in Brooklyn's 17th A. D. where Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, ALP candidate, has succeeded in splitting a large part of the Negro vote from Dewey during the course of her campaign. In the 13th, another ALP candidate, Davis M. Schonbrun of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, is putting up a good fight, and Mrs. Mildred Wickson, ALP candidate in the 24th, has just received City CIO backing.

Highlights in the Bronx Congressional contests show likely victories for Walter A. Lynch in the 23 C. D., Benjamin J. Rabin in the 24th, Rep. Charles A. Buckley in the 25th and Peter A. Quinn in the 26th, all of whom are backed by the Democratic and American Labor Parties. Rep. Buckley is seeking reelection against the regular Republican designee but chief interest lies in his fight against the pro-fascist, anti-Semitic John A. Devany who was defeated by Dewey in the primaries but who is running on an independent ticket.

In the Bronx also, particular emphasis is being placed on three campaigns for State Assembly—those of Leo Isacson, who has received ALP and Republican endorsement in the 13th A. D., Frank Percy in the 7th and John Fitzgerald in the 4th, Percy and Fitzgerald being ALP endorsees. In the State Senatorial Race, expected to win are Assemblyman Isidore Dolinger in the 26th Senatorial District, who has an excellent pro FDR record; Carl Pack in the 25th and Lazarus Joseph in the 24th, all Democratic and ALP endorsees. Another expected winner is Lowell H. Brown in the 28th, who is endorsed by the ALP and the Republicans.

Because of the size of the county and of the large areas covered by Queens election districts, one of the chief ALP needs in Queens is personnel.

Queens ALP leaders expect definitely to help elect three, possibly all four Democratic Congressmen—Major James A. Roe in the 5th C. D., James Delaney in the 6th, Major George Bruns in the 3rd and William B. Barry in the 4th. On the basis of his clean cut, pro-FDR support, James Delaney seems certain or victory.

In the Queens Assembly race, special emphasis is placed on William Clancy, Democratic incumbent in the 2nd A. D., who has waged a strong campaign in support of the President; Elizabeth Ring in the 3rd; Charles Dalzell in the 4th; William Bove in the 6th; Edward Coleman in the 8th; Thomas Fitzpatrick in the 11th and John Ferril in the 12th.

# Mayor to Wind Up Campaign At ALP Rally on 'Lucky Corner'



American Labor Party members in the 18th A.D. Kings help mail campaign literature. This week more than 40,000 pieces were sent to voters in Crown Heights and the northern part of Holy Cross. ALP club leaders expect a heavy Roosevelt vote. —Daily Worker Photo

## ALP Canvassers Receive a Hearty Hello in Crown Heights Homes

By LOUISE MITCHELL

Roosevelt's name is the open sesame to all Jewish families in Crown Heights, canvassers from the 18th A. D. Kings, American Labor Party, relate. "Voters are so enthusiastic about the President," said Shirley Brody, attractive captain in the 4th election district, "that a piece of our campaign literature with Dewey's face on the cover is almost always shunned by the voters."

Miss Brody, whose easy manner comes to her professionally (she is a receptionist - stenographer) has with three assistants already canvassed 950 registered voters. After "breaking the ice," sometimes over a hot cup of tea, and "listening to stories of sons in the army who are also going to vote for Roosevelt," Miss Brody tells the voters why it is necessary to go a step further and vote row C—the American Labor Party line.

### ANGERED BY ANTI-SEMITISM

The Jewish voters are plenty mad about Republican attacks on Jewish and foreign-born Americans, she explained the other night at ALP headquarters, 397 Kingston Ave. They know that Sidney Hillman has been the target of American fascists who have monopolized the leadership of the GOP. When it is explained that Hillman is head of the ALP and that each vote on Row C is a slap in the face to Jew-baiters, labor-baiters, red-baiters and haters of the foreign-born, the voters see the sense of voting for the American Labor Party, Miss Brody said.

Besides, the neighborhood has a

substantial ALP following, club chairman Ruth Freedman and Lew Feldman pointed out. In the 1942 race, the ratio was about seven to five for Democratic and ALP.

The 18th A. D. under the reapportionment was cut from 123 E. D.'s to 47 covering Crown Heights and the northern part of Holy Cross, an Irish Catholic community.

"We are fortunate in having some Democratic leaders cooperate with us," said Miss Friedman. "Democratic and Republican voters come in from the street and volunteer their services."

Special mailings are being sent to the small group of Italian voters in the area. Many canvassers find a shift toward Roosevelt during the past week among Italians who on average were prone to judge the elections on the sole issue of Italy.

### Stilwell Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell arrived in Washington today by air and will take a short leave of absence after conferring briefly with military officials, the War Department announced.

## State GOP Will Dump Gls' Votes If They're in Wrong Envelope

The latest racket of the GOP's attempt to steal the elections is State Attorney General Nathan Goldstein's ruling regarding soldier ballots in this state.

Backed by the Republican members of the Election Board, Goldstein has ruled that if a soldier sends in his state war ballot in a federal envelope—the ballot is void! Democratic members of the Election Board are fighting this latest steal maneuver, but it will take a mass protest of thousands of citizens to make Goldstein change his mind.

Meanwhile, many of the approximately 100,000 federal employees hailing from New York City and

working in Washington are complaining that they have been rooked out of a vote because they did not receive their absentee ballots on time. Officials at Sen. Robert F. Wagner's campaign office here stated that scores of New Yorkers have lodged complaints at the Senator's office. Some federal workers charged they received only one ballot instead of two—one for themselves and another for their wives who are also federal employees. Others complained of getting soldier ballots instead of absentee civilian ballots. It's apparently all part of the Republican D-Day-D for disfranchisement.

Mayor LaGuardia heads the list of speakers at the 1944 American Labor Party presidential campaign wind-up rally to be held at the "Lucky Corner," 116th St. and Lexington Ave., on Election eve, Nov. 6.

The Harlem meeting, which will also hear Sen. Robert F. Wagner and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, marks the continuance of a tradition established by the Mayor over a long period of political activity, in closing a campaign at the "Lucky Corner." This election year the Mayor is concluding from an ALP platform. The meeting will be broadcast over station WMCA.

### OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers include James B. McNally and Irving L. Levey, ALP candidates for Supreme Court Justice from the First Judicial District; Dorothy Bellanca, vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Leopoldo Lopez; State Senator Richard DiCostanzo; Assemblyman Hamlet O. Catenaccio and Assemblymen Hulan E. Jack.

As the election campaign approached its last weekend, the ALP sound truck schedule was stepped up with hundreds of open air meetings planned throughout today (Sat-

urday) in busy shopping districts and at neighborhood corners.

In Brooklyn a sound truck staffed by Douglas MacMahon, Transport Workers Union leader, and other members of the Irish-American Committee for Roosevelt, is touring Bay Ridge, Flatbush and along the waterfront with stops at the Navy Yard, Sperry-Gyroscopic and other war plants.

The Michael J. Quill truck, a familiar sight to Bronxites, will tour the borough, with the Councilman himself making many of the appeals to citizens to vote Row C-ALP. An ALP Women's Committee truck will be out in Queens, while an International Workers Order machine will be touring the Bronx.

### SUNDAY ACTIVITY

Sunday, last full day to visit voters, will be an all-day session of bell-ringing and canvassing in every borough. Special mobilizations are planned for the morning, but canvassing will continue throughout the day. The main rally of the day will take place in Harlem at the Golden Gate Ballroom in the afternoon, with Rep. Marcantonio and Dr. Adam Clayton Powell as main speakers.

The Furriers Joint Council will hold two open air meetings Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Bronx and Brooklyn. Speakers at Intervale Ave. and Simpson St. include Fur Union, Political Action and ALP leaders. Speaking at Kings Highway and E. 17-St. are James V. King, ALP candidate in the 14th Congressional District, and Fur Union and ALP leaders.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Ambassador to Norway, will speak twice on Saturday night. At a Finnish-Scandinavian rally at New Webster Manor, 125 E. 11 St., Manhattan, she will be joined by Sen. James Mead and Robert Wagner. She will be heard at the Norwegian-American Committee for the Re-election of Roosevelt with Rep. Donald O'Toole at the Bay Ridge High School, 67 St. and Fourth Ave., Brooklyn. The committee is a section of the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

## Moses Lets Cat Out of the Bag

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's slippery and elaborate efforts to picture himself as an advocate of effective world peace organization received a rude jolt yesterday when a full page advertisement in the New York Times, paid for by the Republican National Committee, attacked both the President and the New York Times for advocating such organization.

The advertisement, written by Robert Moses and sponsored by the GOP committee, expressed unequivocal opposition to the proposal that the American delegate to the world peace body be given the blanket right by Congress to vote for the use of force against an aggressor without coming back to Congress for specific approval on each case that may arise.

The President, in his speech before the Foreign Policy Association a few weeks ago, pointed out that without such authorization no effective use of force is possible. The Times agreed with him.

Dewey, speaking out of one side of his mouth, has been trying to make people believe that he is to be counted in, too. Out of the other side of his mouth, however, he has been reassuring Messrs. Hearst and McCormick that he will leave it all to Congress, which is all right with them since they think a Republican Congress will be elected along with Dewey anyway.

Now along comes the Republican National Committee and makes it clear it is opposed to the whole idea, which spoils Dewey's double game and threatens to throw effective peace organization on the scrap heap should he win.

Individual GOP defeatists have already served notice that they intend to peg their attack on the whole Dumbarton Oaks agreement on this "reservation." It turns out they have the blessing of Dewey's own national committee.

Average altitude in Wyoming is 6,709 feet, ranging from a 2,100-foot low in Northeastern Wyoming to a 13,785-foot high on Gannett peak.

## AFL, CIO Back Liberation Rally

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—The Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor and the Wayne County Council CIO have endorsed the Liberation rally to be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium, it was announced by Prof. Edward W. McFarland, chairman of the Detroit Council of American-Soviet Friendship, under whose auspices the rally will be held.

The two central labor bodies called upon their affiliated local unions to observe this week through speakers, films, exhibits and other assistance available through the Detroit Council of American-Soviet Friendship (925 Fox Building, Cadillac 2702).

U. S. Senator Harley M. Kilgore will be the main speaker. Other speakers will be Col. Ilya M. Sarayev, Soviet military attaché in Washington, Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor and R. J. Thomas president of the UAW-CIO.

### 13s No Worry

DALLAS, Tex. (UP).—Mrs. Alva Hutto Lamb doesn't think much of old superstitions. She drives Yellow Cab No. 13, which is spelled with 13 letters. She started to work for the City Transportation Co. Oct. 13, and she has 13 letters in her name.



# FDR Calls on Firms to Allow Time for Voting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—President Roosevelt today called on all employers to allow their workers enough time off to vote in Tuesday's election and requested that any employee who is not allowed enough time "inform me of the circumstances together with the name of his company and any pertinent facts."

Emphasizing that the mandate of this election "should be as representative of the whole people as possible, irrespective of whom they vote for," Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement:

"There has been much interest in the subject of soldier voting. I am sure that there is an equal interest in facilitating the vote of civilian workers, regardless of their choice. This point of view seems to be essentially American."

The statement came as Mr. Roosevelt prepared for the last major swing of his fourth-term campaign tomorrow—a day-long tour of Connecticut and Massachusetts climaxed by a 45-minute speech in Boston's Fenway Park at 9 p.m. EWT.

Mr. Roosevelt said that certain companies with government contracts had raised the question whether pay to their workers will be allowed by procurement agencies as reimbursable costs if election day time off is granted.

"The agencies have ruled that such payments are legitimate expenditures under cost-plus contracts; that they may be considered for the purpose of making any computation or adjustment required by the provisions of fixed-priced contracts, and that they may also be appropriately allowed as such expenditures in renegotiation of lump sum contracts," he said.

He said that under these circumstances "all firms having contracts with the government are especially urged to allow their workers—who have done so much to help win this war—to have full opportunity to express their choice in this election, whatever that choice may be."

"And I ask," he said, "that any employee who is not allowed enough time to vote, inform me of the circumstances, together with the name of his company and other pertinent facts."

Mr. Roosevelt today reiterated his Thursday night warning that his political opponents may make "more wicked charges . . . and hysterical, last-minute accusations" which are designed to "panic" voters into the Republican camp, but which should not be believed.

He repeated the warning when questioned at his new conference about various reports published about his administration.

He was asked specifically about: 1—A statement by Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, recently relieved as Far Eastern American commander, was an agent of the White House and gave Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek an ultimatum to turn over command of all Chinese forces to him.

2—Reports that Vice-President Henry A. Wallace would succeed Secretary of State Cordell Hull after the election.

## NEWS TO HIM

Of both reports, Mr. Roosevelt said that maybe this was what he was talking about and what Democratic chairman Robert E. Hannegan talked about Thursday night. He said in response to a question that he had no indication that Hull planned to resign.

Mr. Roosevelt meanwhile told his news conference that he was praying for good weather for his New England trip. His first stop will be at Bridgeport, Conn., where he will speak briefly from the rear platform of his train. Hannegan will join the President at Norwalk, Conn., for the tour. Mr. Roosevelt will arrive at Hartford about 11:55 a.m. and drive to that city's main park to say, as he put it, a few kind words from the bandstand.

The party then will proceed to Springfield, Mass., by train, where Roosevelt will make another rear platform appearance, then continue to Boston, where he is scheduled to arrive at 5:30 p.m. EWT.

## Urge Jersey Workers To Cast Votes Early

NEWARK, Nov. 3.—Denied an extension in voting time by Republican Gov. Walter Edge, laborites here are calling up New Jersey workers to cast their ballots next Tuesday before they come to vote.

Jersey employers are not required by law to permit time off or to pay for it if they do, as is the case in New York, hence unions are working for special arrangements with individual managements. The success or failure of their efforts is of importance because many of the workers come from distant areas, some commuting two hours or more to reach their place of employment.

The Federal Shipyard and Drydock Co., which employs over 35,000, many of them New Yorkers, has arranged with Local 16, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, to permit two hours off for voting. There is no provision for payment. Election day is a time and a half day under union agreement.

At Presto Lock in Garfield, N. J., the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers was able to negotiate two hours paid time off for voting.

Westinghouse Ueter will close two hours early. The Tite-Flex Co., in Newark, organized by the CIO United Auto Workers, was reported

closing for the whole day and Edison, in Orange, N. J., was also said to be making special arrangements. Unionists in steel and other auto plants reported that day shifts from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. permitted enough time for voting, even though Edge had refused to extend the polling hours beyond 8 p.m. A few shops which ordinarily work several hours overtime agreed to skip it for election day, it was said by laborites here.

## Citizens PAC Aids

### Progress: Davies

Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, declared yesterday that the National Citizens Political Action Committee "is the best assurance that we will have an evolutionary development of progress in business and government."

Announcing that he was "very happy indeed" to join NCPAC, Mr. Davies denounced as sheer and utter nonsense "the claims that NCPAC is led by Communists."

## CIO Accepts Invitation To World Labor Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The CIO today cabled the British Trade Union Congress its acceptance of the invitation to the United Nations Trade Union Conference Jan. 8 at London and to a preliminary planning meeting on Dec. 4.

President Philip Murray announced that those designated for the preliminary session are Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Emile Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union.

American Federation of Labor spokesmen said representatives will not be sent to the preliminary session and the question of attendance

at the general conference will be left to the executive council session on Nov. 19 at New Orleans on the eve of the AFL convention there.

No indication was given of what the AFL's action would be but it is known that several in the council, among them Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters, favor a change of attitude to the Soviet trade unions, whose participation the AFL gave as a reason for turning down earlier invitations.

## Crucible Steel Local Demands GOP Retract Photo Fake

CIO workers at Crucible Steel Co., Harrison, N. J., yesterday demanded that Herbert Brownell, Republican national chairman, publicly acknowledge "deceit and misrepresentation" for a GOP sponsored story and photo claiming union support to Thomas E. Dewey.

Their demand, signed by officials of Local 2194 of the United Steelworkers, is the latest of a whole series of exposures of fakery in Republican claims of labor endorsement. A list of "250 labor supporters" of Thomas J. Curran, Republican nominee for Senate, boiled down to a handful, mostly individuals unauthorized to speak for their nations. Two whose names were listed demanded outright repudiations. Vincent J. Ferris, who was listed as representative of the Printing Trades, was shown as not even speaking for his own Paper Handlers Local 1 of 600 members.

A GOP photographer took the Crucible picture Sunday, Oct. 22, according to Local 2194 officials, who assert they have proof that just as the photographer was about to click the shutter, a crudely-chalked slate

claiming union support to Dewey was "thrust into the picture."

John Everett, Jr., president, and Ira Linder, Political Action chairman, said a well-attended union meeting, after full discussion, had unanimously endorsed President Roosevelt and Sen. Truman.

The GOP photo was printed in Hearst newspapers throughout the country to give a contrary impression.

Everett described the picture as a "nefarious optical illusion" and said that many in it were not even members of the local. He noted that the story released with the picture was careful only to claim 13 Dewey backers in the union of 5,500.

Five of these 13 are not union men, a sixth, a CIO man, was "not involved at all" and a seventh, at that time a Dewey supporter, has "since changed his allegiance to Mr. Roosevelt" because of the tactics employed in obtaining the photograph, Everett told Brownell. He and the other officers demanded that all newspapers that used the original photo and story be provided with a GOP acknowledgment of the deception.

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## Which Do You Want?

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## Boos Greet Dewey on 18-Mile Mine Tour

Further evidence that John L. Lewis brought Gov. Dewey little support in the coal fields was shown Thursday when the GOP candidate toured the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton anthracite area. All newspaper accounts agreed he was booed by many spectators.

The New York Times reports: "Many spectators in Scranton booed Mr. Dewey and many called out 'We Want Roosevelt!'"

The New York Post's Robert G. Spivack reports that Dewey was

"booed and hissed by thousands." Adding that "there was hardly a cheer in an 18-mile motor trip he made between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton."

Even the very partisan pro-Dewey World-Telegram admitted that Dewey passed through "mingled cheers and boos."

The reception to Dewey bears out reports from almost every coal district that the votes of coal miners, as in previous elections, will go to the President.

## Thomas Curran Also Uses Scab Speakers

Thomas J. Curran, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, blew the lid completely off his pretensions of friendship to labor Thursday night by appearing on a public platform in Mount Vernon, N. Y., with Homer J. Martin, Ford Motor Co. henchman.

Martin, one of the most discredited men in the American labor movement, moved right on the Ford payroll and openly joined the goon squad of Ford's Harry Bennett, as soon as he was voted out of office by the membership of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Curran and Martin appeared together at the major windup Republican rally at A. B. Davis High School in Mount Vernon with Martin fished out to dupe people not familiar with his role in recent years.

### USED SCAB LABOR

Curran needs labor coloration for his endorsement because he seeks the seat of Sen. Robert F. Wagner, nationally known labor champion, who is backed by virtually every New York union, AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray and a host of international leaders of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods. Moreover,

Republicans made no effort to use Martin in auto industry cities where workers are familiar with his attempts to split the UAW by red-baiting, his subsequent ouster and his exposure as an open tool of the Ford Co., which he served during the very period that the union was fighting Bennett's goons just for recognition. The GOP, having tried him Thursday in Mount Ver-

## Tom Curran Yields To Union Painters

Union painters have taken over the job started by scabs at the Manhattan residence of Thomas J. Curran, Republican nominee for U. S. Senator, Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9, said yesterday.

Curran, who was caught red-handed using non-union painters from New Jersey, made the change under pressure from the AFL Building Trades Council.

Engineered by Howard McSpedon, president, the Council had pushed through a Curran endorsement earlier, though most of its union affiliates support Sen. Robert F. Wagner for reelection.

non, used him again last night in Yonkers.

### RED-BAITING THEME

Speaking in traditionally Republican Westchester, Martin felt safe from informed critics and with all the emotion that the Ford Co. formerly reserved for attacks on unions, poured it on against the Roosevelt administration.

Relying almost exclusively on red-baiting, long his only stock-in-trade, Martin dished out the usual smears against Sidney Hillman, CIO - PAC chairman, but added trimmings to alibi his own defeat and exposure in the labor movement.



# PM Confusion on Constitution In N. J. Aids Dewey-Edge Camp

By WILLIAM NORMAN

President, Communist Political Association, N. J.

In these fateful days, when the destiny of the nation hangs on the reelection of President Roosevelt, it is pitiful to behold an aggressive supporter of the President unconsciously play into the hands of the Dewey-Bricker-Edge gang. Yet this is the objective consequence of the position taken by PM and John P. Lewis in regard to the elections in New Jersey, regarded as a key pivotal state.

It is simply another case of self-immolation on the altar of taking another crack at the "hated" Communists. Only this time, John P. Lewis is compelled to go a step further, attacking the labor movement as a whole, including the Communists, or as he puts it, the "extreme left-wingers."

The background of this attack is ostensibly the struggle around the revision of the archaic 1844 New Jersey constitution. In reality, it stems from Lewis' displeasure with labor's determination to subordinate all partisan considerations to the key issue of the President's reelection.

When Lewis discusses the revision of the constitution on its merits, he could come to no other conclusion than he did, namely, that "if the new constitution is adopted, the people won't be any better off afterward." It is inconceivable that Mr. Lewis should be satisfied, in this day and age, after a century of progress, with this proposed new constitution that grants no concession to the extension of democracy.

Of course, Lewis realizes his dilemma. As a political commentator, thus a practical politician, he no doubt realizes that the weakening of the pro-Roosevelt forces in the Democratic Party, as a result of such "logic," must lead to the weakening of the campaign behind the President's reelection. He would not want that. Yet this is what happened in 1942, when the arch-reactionary Sen. Hawks defeated William Smathers. This is what hap-

pened when the present Gov. Edge, "whose political integrity is certainly suspect and who is against the people on all fundamental issues," defeated Mayor Vincent J. Murphy.

The contention of Lewis that "there is no contradiction in a voter supporting the President on one hand and voting to destroy Boss Hague on the other" is only another way of substituting the fake issue of Hagueism for the real issue.

## HAGUE NOT THE ISSUE

The fact is, Hagueism is simply not the issue in this election. The reelection of the President will not strengthen Hagueism. It will strengthen democracy and the most consistent supporters of the President's policies in the Democratic Party.

From the start, labor saw the need of preventing even the important constitutional revision from becoming the paramount issue in the election, of subordinating every issue to the supreme objective of reelecting the President. Above all, it did all in its power to prevent it from becoming a partisan issue. It was faced with a draft of a revised constitution originally drawn by an "unofficial" committee consisting wholly of Republicans, steam-rollered through an Edge-dominated legislature in disregard of all recommendations proposed at hearings held only as a result of the pressure of labor and the people. It was faced, in short, with a totally partisan Republican product which showed a complete contempt for the people's needs.

Labor therefore took an independent position, as it is doing on all issues confronting the people, and in alliance with other groups

of the population called for the defeat of the revised constitution. The reason it called for its defeat is that, as Louis Marcante, president of the N. J. State Federation of Labor, has said, "we were invited to a beefsteak and were fed baloney." In saying this, Marcante was not concerned with partisan considerations, for he stated further, "I suppose I will be called a satellite of Hague for the above expressions. These, however, represent my convictions, and if Frank Hague agrees with them I welcome his support."

In contrast to this position is of course the position of former Gov. Edison and Lewis. Lewis calls Edison a liberal who finds himself in "strange" company with Edge. We know from the job being done by the New Jersey Independent Voters League for Roosevelt that it is not the fate of all liberals to find themselves at critical moments of our history in the service of reaction. Such a "liberal" as Edison would, if he could, destroy in one day what it would take generations to rebuild.

It was timely for Carl Holderman, state secretary of PAC, to say that "Edison has every right to work for the adoption of the revised constitution, just as we shall persist in our right to work for its rejection. But neither Edison nor we have any right to blind ourselves to the larger issues involved in the current campaign. These issues have to do with lasting peace and a decent and secure life for the peoples of the earth."

No one has put Lewis' logic into practice better than Edison. No one has tried to inject the fake issue of Hagueism into the election, under cover of fighting for the revised constitution, more than Edison. No one has been more willing to play into the hands of the Dewey-Bricker-Edge gang, who have tried to discredit the President by such means, than Edison. The final result of such wilful blindness, of such blind partisan thinking, is Edison's capitulation to the reactionary forces in New Jersey, to the Dewey-Bricker conspiracy in the nation. In this process, Edison was willing to sacrifice his own most important conditions for a revised constitution, such as a constitutional convention, curbing the "Dead End Kids" and ending the "corruption of the South Jersey Republican political machine" by introducing the rule of the people over acres and not as today, "acres over people."

The people of New Jersey will listen to PM and Lewis when they call for the reelection of President Roosevelt, for New Jersey must and will be won for the President. They will achieve this, however, only if they reject the confusionist thinking of Lewis as they already have that of former Gov. Edison.



A Yank gunner pours shells into a Nazi tank in a street in Wurzburg, Germany. Well-placed shots dealt it a death blow after it had temporarily held up our advance.

## Texas Expected to Set New FDR Vote Record

By DAVID CARPENTER

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 3.—As the election campaign goes into its last days, it appears that the only thing to be determined in Texas is how big will be the majority for Roosevelt on Nov. 7.

The state Democratic ticket, with electors pledged to Roosevelt and Truman, whose appearance on the ballot at one time was doubtful because of the electoral plot of the Republicans, seem likely to garner between 75 and 80 percent of Texas' votes, depending on the number of voters going to the polls. Present indications are that a million and a quarter voters will go to the polls, a record for this state.

## GOP PROSPECTS

The Republican Party, which received 200,000 votes in 1940, when large numbers of dissident Democrats joined forces with them, will probably get at the most 150,000 votes in the coming Presidential election. Undoubtedly, the Republicans will get a large number of votes from those who have previously voted for the Democratic ticket, perhaps even more than in 1940. But this will be more than overbalanced by the defection of the Negro vote, which in past elections has been the backbone of the Republican vote. An aggressive campaign by leading forces among the Negro people of Texas will guarantee that.

The disguised supporters of Dewey and Bricker within the Democratic Party who attempted their ill-fated electoral college putsch against the people of Texas, have a separate ticket of electors pledged against Roosevelt, but for no specific candidates of their own, with the probability that if they did win they

## O'Daniel Boosed Off The Air in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 3.—U. S. Sen. W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, making an anti-Roosevelt radio address from Houston's massive city auditorium, last night was practically boosed off the air and off the platform by an audience of several hundred.

would vote for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Governor Stevenson of Texas.

The only figures of any promise the "Texas Regulars" have been able to enlist as speakers for their campaign are ex-Congressman Martin Dies, who has miraculously recovered his speaking voice, which he seemed to have lost when it came time to announce for reelection as Congressman, and Sen. "Pappy" O'Daniel. The low estate to which these politicians have fallen in the estimation of the people of Texas can be gauged by a meeting which "Pappy" addressed in Wichita Falls and one to which Dies spoke to in Houston.

## THE FDR FORCES

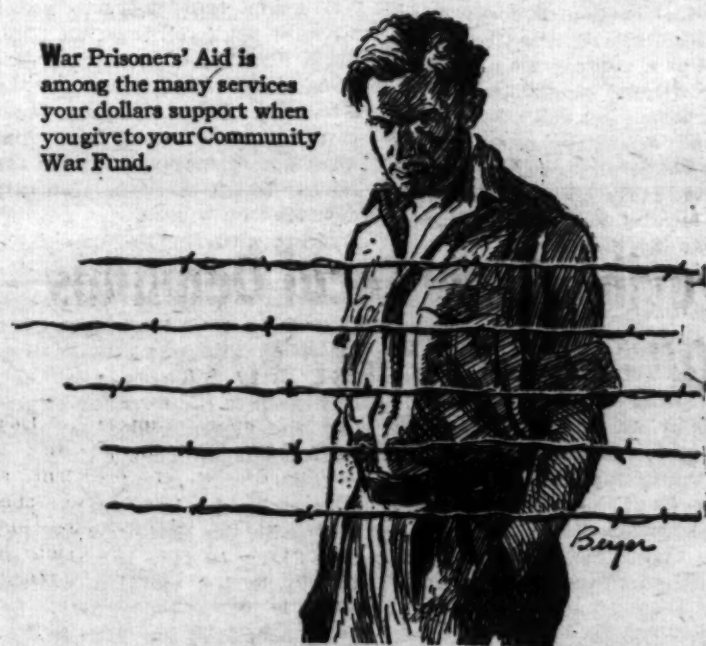
The Roosevelt forces, the state Democratic Party, on the other hand, have pitched their campaign on the high level of patriotism. The program espoused by these forces can best be epitomized in recent speeches by former Gov. James V. Allred and former Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Robert Calvert. Gov. Allred declared: "The question is which of the two candidates can best prosecute the war to a successful conclusion, can best write the peace and assure a postwar organization."

Mr. Calvert pointed out that "Communism is not an issue. The real issue is which party and which candidate for President is in the best position and is best equipped to finish the war."

The healthiness of the state Democratic Party today can be seen in the failure of the Republicans to draw them into a debate about labor or the Negro people. Democrats are welcoming all the forces backing Roosevelt into their ranks without reservation. Indicative of the attitude of the new leaders of the Texas Democratic Party was the appearance as one of the main speakers at a Negro Roosevelt-Truman rally in Austin of the mayor of Texas' capital city, Tom Miller, who has been one of the key figures in the battle to recapture the party from the disguised Republicans.

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### Patriotism Worth a Million

Treasury Department clerks were befuddled by a request from an aged widow of Peru, Ind., who earns her living by washing windows, asking them to keep her income tax refund. In her letter she apologized for not telling them beforehand to keep the money and put it where it would help a little bit to win the war. The amount of tax refund was \$1.12.

The Philadelphia Cirminello quadruplets who are as yet unnamed have safely passed their first 48 hours of life safely. Physicians at the hospital, where the two-day old infants are kept in separate incubators, said that they were "progressing nicely" except for a slight respiratory trouble of the boy baby. The mother, Mrs. Joseph Cirminello, 30, is getting along very well. This

is the first known Caesarian delivery of four babies in medical history.

The FBI has arrested Heinrich Ludwig Suhl, 55, German-born cork importer of Peekskill, for alleged conspiracy to violate the espionage act. Naturalized in 1931, he was charged with being designated by German espionage agents abroad as the "paymaster" for Wilhelm Albrecht Von Rauter, convicted Nazi spy who was sentenced in New York last month to 29 years in prison.

According to a broadcast by the German agency, DNB, Nazi propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels said in weekly newspaper, Das Reich, not only would the German people win the war but, that "nothing has been won and nothing lost in this war. The last battle alone will decide."



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## FDR States the Hour's Big Duty

IN A FEW simple, dignified words President Roosevelt told the nation Thursday night what this election is about and where our duties lie. We still have a war to fight, said the President, and that is the first call upon his time and energy.

The man who is leading America to success after success in the mightiest of all wars can't take time out to reply to every low libel of those blinded by partisanship or a reckless thirst for power. Nor should he be asked to do so. This places upon the people a sacred obligation to carry on in this election as never before. Theirs is the responsibility to assure Mr. Roosevelt's return to the White House and the election of a win-the-war Congress.

In contrast to the President's responsible attitude, we observe Thomas Dewey going up and down the land engaging in loud and reckless falsehoods, to the point of giving aid to the enemy. Around him gathers a set of newspapers adding fuel to the fire of the negotiated peace idea to which they really are committed. We can certainly appreciate that such conduct tends to stiffen the enemy and adds to the hazards of our boys.

The President advised us that there are big battles ahead. The American people feel and know this to be the case, from the bitter fighting which rages from Flushing to the Philippines. Dewey has sought to create an entirely different impression, that the war is all but over. He has thereby given a great injury to the nation, as Walter Lippmann has said so scathingly. It is this attitude which shows the people more than everything else what a menace this man Dewey is to the nation and victory.

Mr. Roosevelt dealt, too, with the blackmail threat of the Republicans—that they would beat down in Congress any move for enduring peace unless their candidate is in the White House. This threat of a new Harding act was first made by the pro-fascist (and now unheard of) Dewey big-brain man John Foster Dulles, in his letter to the Connecticut women voters. It has the earmarks of Dulles pro-Hitlerism.

From those who resort to such tactics it would not be surprising to witness a "Reichstag Fire" frame-up at the eleventh hour. The President is entitled to the electorate's thanks for having warned that such might occur. Every voter should be on guard to defeat it. Every good citizen can work with sleeves rolled up from now till Tuesday night to bring about Mr. Roosevelt's success, which will be the people's victory.

## Answer Dubinsky on Row C

AS the election campaign comes to a close and Republicans spill their reserve of the vilest poison, it is also apparent whence they drew their ammunition. It should certainly be apparent to New Yorkers. We have gone through rehearsals of the same electioneering technique in at least two previous American Labor Party primaries.

The assortment of New Leader and Daily Forward Social Democrats headed by David Dubinsky, and by synthetic liberals of the Morris Ernst grade, have carried on their campaign to split the ALP along the same lines.

They gave a preview of the way anti-Hillman sniping, red-baiting and hate against the Soviet Union could be all rolled into a weapon to divide the people. The split-off which they turned into the misnamed Liberal Party was their practical demonstration of what this type of a campaign technique could do.

It was, therefore, quite natural for Dewey to quote these gentlemen in his Boston speech, which marked the high point of the Republican strategy.

Furthermore, those who followed the Dubinsky-Ernst-Alfange handsprings on foreign policy will be struck by their similarity to Dewey's professed desire to protect Poland and other small nations from a supposed Soviet "danger."

Dubinsky's people went beyond supplying ideas to the Republicans: they furnished the GOP with the use of their prize professional anti-Sovieteers. Among them were Max Eastman, Eugene Lyons, Alexander Barmine and William H. Chamberlin. The anti-Roosevelt articles of these gentlemen were spread in millions of copies.

New York voters, therefore, have a double task next Tuesday. To turn out a huge majority for the President, and to make sure that this vote also hits at the servants of reaction—the Liberal Party leadership. That means voting for the Roosevelt-Wagner ticket on the ALP line.



Between the Lines

## China Regained

by Joseph Starobin

IT WAS Napoleon, I believe, who declared that when China awakes, she will shake the world. But what happened this week was the other way round: the world awakened to what was really happening in China, and as for me, I could hear the ground shaking.

I found all sorts of people—not only "old China hands"—kind of drunk this week in the realization that the truth about China is out at last, and the United States is at last recoiling from the bankruptcy of all previous policies, and is slowly but definitely drawing some fundamental conclusions.

Last Tuesday's piece by Brooks Atkinson was a revelation, a sensation. And why? Because it so obviously reflected not only a decision by the powerful N. Y. Times, but a decision in very important policy-making circles of our government. As one friend, who visited Washington last weekend, put it: "They are sick to death of the Chungking mess down there."

### Early Policy Of Vacillation

You will recall that the United States had a hand in encouraging Chiang Kai-shek's split with the Chinese Communists back in 1927. People with long memories will tell you about the \$50,000,000 wheat loan in 1932 which enabled Chiang Kai-shek to pursue his near-fatal civil war with the Chinese Communist armies in those dismal years.

Our government vacillated, to say the least, in supporting China's early resistance to Japan; who knows how much of the currency loans to China's central banks in the '30s found their way into speculative channels and intensified Chinese inflation?

But in 1941, when the Japanese made open proposals, through Admiral Nomura and later through Saburo Kurusu for a partition of China, a joint exploitation of China, in which the Japanese would supply the troops and we the cash—the offer was rejected.

It had to be. For America has always nurtured the hope of an independent, strong and progressive China—a partner with us in

a new stabilization of a progressive Asia.

For three years since, we have tried to work with Chungking, and we have sent missions and money and men. And, finally, we have come to realize that only a progressive, united, democratic China can help win the war and keep the kind of peace that our national interest demands.

One correspondent, praising Gen. Stilwell as a soldier, compared him to "Chinese" Gordon—the British general who led the Opium Wars just a hundred years ago and suppressed the Tai-ping rebellion, the first great peasant uprising for democracy in China. In fact, an American, Frederick Townsend Ward, preceded the Britisher, Gordon, in the same endeavor.

But this contrast misses the point. Those men were trying to stem the course of history; "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell is not only their equal as a military man but he is their opposite politically. For he has come to understand that China's democracy could not be, must not be suppressed; it must be fostered as the only way to victory. The logic of this war has turned all parallels inside out.

### Unity With China's Communists Needed

And the New York Times in its editorial Tuesday called the Chinese Communists "peasant agrarians"; in an editorial Thursday the Times repeated its insistence that Chungking unite and democratize itself, the Chinese Communists included.

The Communists of China are more than "peasant agrarians," but for those who need this phrase, it will suffice. In truth, China has yet to complete what we call the

bourgeois democratic revolution. In our time, this revolution can only be completed by the cooperation of Communists and all other progressive Chinese—industrially-minded, forward looking, Chinese.

And what will come of it will not be Socialism, but a new stage in democracy, affecting all of Asia. Peasants will have their land, workers and business men will have industry that is truly modernizing China. And the United States will have a real opportunity to participate and profit by that modernization.

Let the Social-Democrats rant; let the isolationist reactionaries attempt to berate the President—this is all pigmy stuff. The decisive thing is that the United States has recognized the China it does not want and the China it does want, in fact the only kind of China it can have.

The important thing now is that we must not recoil from the truth about Chungking and spin illusions about winning the war by ourselves. Japan's land armies can only be beaten on land. And any hope of cooperation with the Soviet Union in Asia obviously depends on reaching, uniting, working with the Communist-led troops of the Northwest.

Having exposed the truth about Chungking, we cannot be satisfied in letting things remain as they are. Every influence must now be thrown in the direction of getting the Generalissimo to make the fundamental change that is so essential.

Housecleaning in Chungking and unity with the Northwest will enable China to take her place as an ally in the coalition warfare which is just as indispensable for us in Asia as it has been in Europe.

## Worth Repeating

FROM ANTI-SEMITISM TO TREASON is the title of an editorial in the November JEWISH VETERAN, organ of Jewish War Veterans organization, saying in part: And why did Tyler Kent stoop to so base a betrayal? Here, by all accounts, was a man of long American association, son of a good family, well-educated, trusted with the confidence of his government. Everything would point to his maintenance—to the death—of fidelity to his trust. Tyler Kent failed that trust—because of one thing only: he had become an anti-Semite. Here is the answer, not in legal terms and not in the verdict of a jury or the sentence of a court, that speaks more loudly about those on trial for sedition in Washington, than do their voices or even the voices of prosecuting attorneys. For in this story of Tyler Kent there is made clear the horrible and startling truth that every Jew-baiter is a potential traitor. Here there is made clear that once the poison of hatred for one's fellow-man is absorbed by any human being, once the toxin of anti-Semitism becomes dominant, all loyalties, all decencies, all virtues, all civilized trusts evaporate.



# Today's Guest Column

THE key strategy of the Dewey campaign has been to break up the unity of the American people. Dewey has sought to set race against race, national minority against national minority, religious sect against religious sect. He seeks to accentuate political partisanship, to divide labor against itself and against the nation. And before we go to the polls on Tuesday to vote against him we expect him to pull one more Great Lie out of his bag of falsehoods in a desperate last-minute effort to frighten the American people.

The central task of patriotic Americans in order to combat Dewey's divisive efforts has been to deepen and widen the nonpartisan unity of the nation which we have achieved for the purpose of winning the war against fascism and establishing a post-war peace and security in which democratic institutions may thrive for generations to come. President Roosevelt is the actual leader of that unity as well as its symbol. If we are complacent about voting or about getting our friends and neighbors to vote next Tuesday we may lose the election and with it all for which we have been struggling and our soldiers and sailors dying.

I believe that every one who is likely to



by Frederick V. Field

read this column agrees with what I have written in the above paragraphs, understands what the election means to us and to our children, and intends to do his or her job on Tuesday.

MY THOUGHTS go to millions of people throughout the world who will be awaiting the outcome no less keenly than we. Most of them will not get it over the radio, because the plain people of China or India or Bolivia or Chile don't enjoy a standard of living which permits owning a radio. Yet this will be news, either of victory or tragedy, which will spread rapidly, with or without the benefit of modern communications. For the entire world has a vital stake in whether it's to be Roosevelt or Dewey.

I think of a Chinese soldier waiting for the announcement. He has been saying to himself: "If Dewey has been trying his best to divide the American people from one another and from their allies, will his policy toward China not be exactly the same? Will he not inevitably lend his support to those very people, the pro-fascists and reactionaries, who would turn Chinese history backward upon itself and who now keep us divided? Will he not inevitably be against the Stilwells, the Sun Pos, the Madame Sun

## Entire World Awaits Tuesday's Outcome

Yat-sens, the patriots who struggle for a national unity whereby we may fight against and defeat our hated enemy?"

MY THOUGHTS wander to the Mexican worker who with his fellow trade unionists knows that the salvation of Mexico lies in a coalition of classes and political groups, without respect to race or religion, dedicated to the completion of Mexico's democratic revolution. He knows that such a coalition of workers, capitalists, peasants, Catholics, Indians and those of Spanish descent can exist only if the great nation to the north remains genuinely democratic. Dewey, our Mexican worker naturally assumes, would take the same attitude toward Mexico that he has toward Poland, the attitude which leads to perpetual enslavement through keeping the people divided among themselves.

The stake which people throughout the world have in the outcome of our elections is much the same as our own. For the leadership of the United States in achieving final victory over the fascist enemy and in securing and maintaining a postwar peace is an indisputable part of that victory; our ability to supply that leadership depends on whether the majority of us sees the issues sufficiently clearly to reelect President Roosevelt. Thus the eyes of the entire world will turn to us next Tuesday.

## Listen Here,



## Mr. Editor

### Belief in the Coal Miners

Cambridge, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

All of us who are pro-FDR are waiting and watching to see what the miners will do in this election. From your good accounts of the Cincinnati convention of the union and your interesting stories from Pennsylvania, it looks as though the coal diggers will vindicate their good record of the past. But the vote in the mine fields will determine the question: Has John L. Lewis got the miners so cut off from the rest of the labor movement that they're out of touch with the progressive camp? I believe they will show that they will carry on for FDR, as they've done before.

L. W. SALTER.

### Nearer to \$18

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In a very recent issue the comparison of four pounds sterling and 10 shillings to \$22.50 was made.

I think that this is slightly erroneous. It is much nearer to \$18. A pound being worth \$4 and a shilling 20.

S-Sgt. H. P.

### Send No U-Boat

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Please tell the American people not to send a U-Boat to the White House, to torpedo the ships of peace.

I can't vote for FDR because my job must be done; Dewey cut us off from that privilege.

SEAMEN, L. S.

### Incident in The Bronx

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Very often children, because they do not possess inhibitions, will disclose their true feelings and thoughts especially amongst themselves. Also true to a great degree is the fact that children generally reflect their parents in the ideas and behaviour patterns they have. This prelude is written to illustrate an incident I met with up here in the Bronx.

Throughout several streets on the sidewalks and pavements were written "Dewey our next President." And along with these were drawn the Nazi swastika symbol in profusion. These were unquestionably done by children it was easy to see. Here under a simple illustration lies the source of much of Mr. Dewey's strength. There are people in America who love Hitler without the quotations around the word love. There are people here, especially in certain religious groups, who hate all manifestations of democracy. These are the people on whom Hitler counted to foment trouble and anarchy amongst us.

### A Service

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to say that I feel that Gov. Dewey would be doing himself and all the American people the greatest service possible by withdrawing from the presidential race.

MRS. ADELE RABINOWITZ.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

## Views On Labor News

PICTURE New York ladies garment workers, 90 percent of whom will vote for Roosevelt, as they listen to Gov. Dewey quote David Dubinsky, their president, for "proof" that "it's time for a change." Seventh Ave. is bitter beyond words. The disgrace of having their union leaders resort to the Goebbels red-scare and big-lie technique was bad enough. But to have all this poison dished up by Gov. Dewey to as big a nationwide radio and newspaper audience as the GOP could muster, is more than was bargained for even by Dubinsky's old guardsmen. And to have the Boston mob of Coughlinites and America Firsters whoop it up for Dubinsky's words as they did, is a shame that the International Ladies Garment Workers will not soon live down.



The shame is upon the union's membership because Dubinsky apparently lost all shame long ago. He knows what he is doing. He knew it last year and the year before when he waged his rule or ruin campaign in American Labor Party primaries.

Dewey, in putting forward Dubinsky as more of a campaigner for the Republicans than for Roosevelt, has helped clear up

by George Morris

much, even for some of Dubinsky's hard-bitten supporters. He has also contributed much for the answer to a question that has, apparently, been losing Dubinsky much sleep: who stands higher in the estimation of the garment workers, Dubinsky or Hillman?

BOTH are well-known Jewish labor leaders, heading the two unions that have grown up side by side. Both unions have been built on a foundation of immigrant workers drawn from the same regions of Europe. Both men were born in part of old Russia.

Isn't it rather strange that the red-baiters and anti-Semites have picked on Hillman for their target? Isn't it equally strange that Dubinsky whom they did pick for a similar target in 1936 when he was a New York Roosevelt elector, is now used as an "authority" against Hillman and Roosevelt? Surely the same standards that the Republicans apply to Hillman to exploit prejudice against Jews, foreign-born and labor leaders, could also be applied to Dubinsky?

To my knowledge only Westbrook Pegler saw the happy coincidence that both Hillman and Dubinsky make an equal pair to serve his purpose. But GOP strategists, apparently, advised him to drop Dubinsky months ago, which he did.

## Dubinsky, the Darling, Vs. Hillman, the Whipping Boy

## Facts for Victory

REPORTS on campaign contributions to date indicate that the most reactionary isolationist big business circles are generously supporting the Dewey-Bricker ticket. And they are joined this year by a number of semi-secret, fascist-minded groups which are refusing to report their financial backing to Congressional committees.

In the presidential election campaign of 1936 the top Republican contributors were the duPonts, Ernest T. Weir, dean of steel open-shoppers, J. Howard Pew, along with the late J. P. Morgan and several Mellons and Rockefellers. Weir made the largest individual contribution. The three families of duPonts, Rockefellers and Pews, combined, kicked in with more than one million dollars.

In 1938 a similar line-up of economic royalists underwrote the unsuccessful gubernatorial candidacy of Thomas E. Dewey in New York. Guggenheims, the Standard Oil Harknesses and Pratts, the Vanderbilts and some Rockefeller and Mellon relatives put their money on the line for Dewey then.

FOUR years later in 1940, with the Hatch Act on the books, limitations were placed on the amounts of loans or contributions which individuals might make to national political committees. So the gifts were dis-



by Labor Research Assn.

tributed widely, as they will be this year, among the various members of the ruling families and the various states of the Union and the different fund-raising organizations and committees within each state.

At that time the three-family combination (Rockefeller-Pew-duPont) shelled out \$276,725 in gifts to assorted Republican committees. The duPonts alone kicked in with a total of \$186,780 with 53 members of that Delaware dynasty having their names used for the purpose, individual contributions being limited by law to \$5,000.

If we add the General Motors Corp., in which the duPonts have a 20 percent interest, we find that the duPont-GM crowd as a whole came through with \$315,280 that year. And the Pew family spread its \$113,000 over some 10 states. A total of over \$17,000,000 was raised by the Republicans in that one campaign.

Fragmentary figures for the 1944 campaign filed to date reveal the same old gang of Pews, Weirs, Rockefellers and Guggenheims along with the America First McCormick-Patterson axis, Joe Grundy of high-tariff fame, and miscellaneous capitalists of the Sewell Avery, Harold Swift, Tom Girdler stripe. Contributions of some \$2.4 million were made so far this year to the National Republican Committee, \$1.3 million to the

## Who Is Trying To Buy the Election

United Republican Finance Committee for metropolitan New York and \$383,000 to the Republican Congressional Committee. This was only a beginning.

Some of the most anti-social capitalists have been concealing their gifts by pouring them into minor rackets like Joe Kamp's Constitutional Educational League and Frank Gannett's Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, which have no open organic connection with the GOP but which are a part of the heavily financed smear-FDR apparatus.

ANOTHER of these outfits backed in part by duPont money is the bitterly anti-Roosevelt American Democratic National Committee supported by such Russia-baiters as Edward F. Hutton who gives directly to the Republican National Committee and raises money also for Gannett's committees. One of the Hutton firm's market letters last year predicted war with the USSR as soon as the present war is over. Among other contributors to this un-American ADNC was recently found to be the Potash Co. of America, a Nazi-owned business now under the control of the Alien Property Custodian.

Kamp's and Gannett's organizations have both refused to divulge the source of their funds. Their officers have thus risked jail sentences to protect their big business angels, at least until after the election.



# Crisis Over French Militia Grave, But Misinterpreted by N.Y. Times

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The great Communist Party of France has called upon the Council of National Resistance to oppose the French cabinet's decision of Oct. 28, dissolving the Patriotic Militia.

The Militia is a popular armed organization which took over the functions of law and order during the uprising against Germany.

The issue is whether the old Vichy police (perhaps purged of a few top officials) shall police France again, or whether a new, popular law and order body, springing from the people, shall do so.

The Council of National Resistance is the united front of all political parties, the labor unions and the FFI organizations. It is actually much more representative than de Gaulle's government. The CNR itself protested the Oct. 28 decision, and was preparing its own plans for the future of the Patriotic Militia when the cabinet acted unilaterally.

This appeal by the Communists to the CNR, of which they are a member, is interpreted by Harold Callender of the N. Y. Times yesterday as an "open defiance of de Gaulle's regime."

## EAGER FOR A CLASH

Callender is evidently so eager for a physical conflict between the Resistance and de Gaulle that he is already making advance preparations for it.

"In official circles," Callender writes, "it is pointed out that the strength of the government depends upon arms for its police and troops—arms that can only come from the Allies."

Callender even suggests that de Gaulle's appeal for arms a week ago was intended more for maintaining internal order than for fighting the Germans.

In fact, if de Gaulle's government can only maintain itself by arms from abroad, it is not only doomed but should quickly pass from the scene. Surely, we cannot accept Callender's highly-prejudiced judgments in such a serious matter.

It must be said, however, that the very idea of arms from abroad for such a purpose, is monstrous and would constitute an interference in French affairs. Any notions in London or Washington of arming Frenchmen against each other could only arouse the entire progressive movement of Britain and the United States.

Discounting Callender's prejudices, however, it remains a fact that serious issues have come to a head in France.

These issues are not between the Communists and de Gaulle, but between the entire Resistance and the rather mediocre cabinet, mostly of old Algerians, who dominate de Gaulle's regime.

As the Communist Party's Political Bureau put it on Thursday, the "union of the French resistance"

## Catholic Columnist Asks Vote for FDR

A noted Catholic columnist, C. G. Paulding, who writes regularly in the *Commonweal* magazine, has just come out for President Roosevelt. In the Oct. 27 issue of that weekly, Paulding wrote at the end of his column: "I shall vote for Mr. Roosevelt."

In the current issue, dated Nov. 3, the columnist is even stronger in his stand. In part he says: "... if you have hated isolationism in very mean and hateful form it has assumed and assumes, if you have defended ... against race hatred, the Negroes, the Jews, the non-citizens, the aliens, the refugees, against the ignorant and the proud, it seems to me that you should know and proclaim what candidate you propose to vote for. ... If you have only been in the rain in New York with the people who came out of the factories ... waiting for the President, it seems to me that you should be glad to say that you stood with these people and that you stand, openly, for their candidate, Mr. Roosevelt."

must be "enlarged and consolidated" and "all patriots" must be on guard against "provocations that might be tried by the Cagoullards who fill the headquarters of the secret service."

And the Communist statement continues, bringing some more unpleasant truths into public view:

"The President of the Government has assumed the responsibility of treating the French Resistance as a negligible quantity, which is cruelly resented not only by the Council of Resistance but by all Frenchmen who, by virtue of having fought in France against the invader, feel that they have some rights."

The issue whether the French police shall be rebuilt from the bottom, or maintained out of the old Vichy forces bears on the whole future of French affairs.

The issue is whether democracy shall renovate the country, as de Gaulle pledged, or whether the elements of the old order will worm their way back into power in all phases of political life.

Certainly, the American public which suffered by the collapse of the old France would like to see a genuine new France.

We caught a glimpse of it during the popular uprising of August which saved hundreds of thousands of American lives.



Col. R. A. Kangloon, Filipino guerilla leader, right, who has been appointed provisional governor of Leyte, talks things over with Dr. J. R. Hayden, civil adviser on Philippine affairs.

# Rallies in Poland Score Exile-Gov't Terrorists

LUBLIN, Nov. 3 (Polpress).—More than 50 murders of Polish patriots and members of their families have been committed in the past few days by terrorists of the government-

## Hit Lithuanian Phony Envoy

The monotonous "Soviet-domination" complaint registered with the State Department by Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian minister without a country, was sharply rebuked this week at the fifth annual Baltic-American Conference of Greater New York.

A statement issued by the Conference nailed the Zadeikis letter to the State Department, which brought out all the old stories of Soviet "illegalities" in liberate Lithuania—"imprisonments, deportations to Siberia,"—ad nauseum.

Said the Baltic-American Conference: "We Americans of Baltic origin have had our deepest hopes fulfilled by the liberation of Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, and Finland. Karelia ... The people of those countries can now mold their own lives and destinies toward a brighter and happier future."

Taking note of the anti-Soviet Baltic "ministers" who still park their tent in Washington, the Conference's statement further declared: "But quite contrary to this is the fact that the old Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian legations still exist and issue regularly anti-Allied propaganda."

"They do everything possible to weaken the unity of the United Nations, concentrating especially against our valiant ally, the Soviet Union."

Another statement issued by the Baltic-American conference identified the poison-pen sections of their press as "Coughlinites, America-Firsters" and Dewey supporters.

"We know that only FDR can fulfill our hopes and plans," said the Conference.

## Grandparents' Pet

POYUETTE, Wis. (UP).—If it is true that grandparents spoil their grandchildren, six-month-old Nancy Lee Skard has a spoiled life ahead of her. Nancy Lee has 11 grandparents, including a great-great-grandmother, 90 years old.

# Buenos Aires Unions Hold Protest Strike

Wireless to Allied Labor News

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 3.—A 24-hour protest strike demanding wage increases, the release of imprisoned unionists, respect for labor's rights, the reopening of union locals and freedom of press and association was conducted in Buenos Aires and other principal Argentine cities on Oct. 31.

The strike was called by the unified Labor Command, formed by national labor federations and unions of varied political outlook and representing a majority of Argentine labor. No details of strike results are available.

The strike call, issued by the construction, metal, textile, packing-house and food and bakers unions and by the unitarian group in the tramway and bus drivers unions, declared:

"This government is all-out to destroy the independence of labor and crush democracy. It keeps in prison such radical leaders as Agustin Rodriguez Araya and Rodolfo Dietrich, Socialist Romulo Bogliolo and Communists Juan Jose Real and Italo Grassi, and labor leaders Pedro Chiaranti, Jose Peter, Pedro Tadioli, Louis Fiori, Louis de Salvo and Angel Gonzales. Labor now rise to reconquer its liberties."

Pointing out that the strike will be "a demonstration of the militancy of labor and a decisive step in the preparation of a general strike," the Labor Command added: "We call on industrialists to cooperate in our fight against Nazism and on shopkeepers to close their shops."

## Mrs. Bethune Honors Ada Jackson Sunday

Mrs. Mary McLeod-Bethune, chairman of the National Council of Negro Women, and Johanna M. Lindlof, formerly of the City Board of Education, will be the keynote speakers at a Tribute to Ada B. Jackson, Brooklyn, American Labor Party candidate for Assembly, on Sunday. The tribute will be held at the First A.M.E. Zion Church, Tompkins Ave. at McDough St., with sponsorship by well known civic, labor, educational and religious leaders.

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# Nazi Radio in Warsaw Tells U. S. — Vote Dewey

If further proof were needed that the Nazis and the GOP have hitched their wagon to the same star—consider an Oct. 30 broadcast beamed to North America via the German shortwave station in Poland.

"Roosevelt is blind to the importance of Poland's historic mission," said the Nazi "Voice of Poland," as recorded here by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"But Dewey, with his generous heart and sober mind, Dewey, the best man, grasps what is at stake," droned the Nazi announcer. "Dewey is your mainstay—vote for Dewey."

As Thursday's Daily Worker proved, the Nazi radio and the GOP have been using the same line with more than accidental consistency.

It was at the Herold Tribune

forum two weeks ago that Mr. Dewey in effect supported the reactionary Polish government-in-exile, and charged the Roosevelt administration with failure to force Russia to recognize the London cabal.

The "Voice of Poland"—really the voice of Hitler—echoed Dewey's sentiments in the aforementioned Oct. 30 shortwave broadcast.

"The 12th hour is near," said the Nazi broadcaster. "If Roosevelt remains President, Poland and all the other European nations are doomed and the United States will be in deadly peril. ... Roosevelt has sold Europe to Stalin. ... Poland has been thrown to the wolves."

Is further proof needed that the Nazis and the GOP have hitched their wagon to the same Dewey star?

## Browder Speaks In Brooklyn Nov. 26

Earl Browder will speak on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 8:30 p. m., at the Bath Beach IWO Center, 2075—86th Street, Brooklyn.

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## Dublin Greet Czech Minister

Special to the Daily Worker

DUBLIN, Nov. 3.—Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, visiting Dublin for the first time since the outbreak of war, received a great welcome last night at a meeting he addressed on the subject of small nations.

His warm reception showed the admiration of the Irish people for a nation which refused to yield to tyranny and in the brief period it possessed freedom, used it so well to build a progressive, democratic system.

In the light of Eire's continued neutrality in the war against the Axis, it is significant that Prime Minister Eamon de Valera greeted Masaryk as a representative of a small nation that suffered cruelly in this war, and expressed the hope that its agonies would soon end.

In his speech, however, de Valera spoke pessimistically of present possibilities of building a world organization to keep the peace and came out for some form of world state.

## Allies Pour Supplies Into Italy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—Italy's economy only now is beginning to emerge from the utter chaos to which it had been reduced by fascist maladministration, costly campaigns in Ethiopia and Spain, German requisition and Allied bombs, the War Department reported today.

The report consisted of memoranda by Brig. Gen. William O'Dwyer, vice president in charge of economy for the Allied Control Commission in Italy.

Since the Allies moved into Italy in 1943, it said, they have poured and will continue to pour millions of dollars in supplies into the devastated country to aid rehabilitation.

Expenditures for supplies and shipping to Oct. 1, 1944, were estimated at \$155,000,000.

By the end of the year approximately 2,300,000 long tons of supplies will have been shipped for the civilian population, of which 1,107,000 tons will be food, and the balance coal, fertilizers, seeds, medical and sanitary supplies, and clothing.

In addition UNRRA will provide food for 1,700,000 children and

## Urge U. S.-Italians Help Reelect Roosevelt

The recent recognition of the Italian democratic government "further cements the bonds of friendship and collaboration between the peoples of Italy and America," the Garibaldi American Fraternal Society of the International Workers Order wired President Roosevelt yesterday.

"Recognition of the Italian government gives indisputable proof of the democratic policy of the United Nations and our country," wrote Mario D'Inzillo, president, and Louis Candela, secretary, in behalf of the society's 140 lodges.

"In the coming election, all Italian American communities must deliver a stern rebuff to Thomas E. Dewey and his defeatist cohorts, and use the last hours of the campaign to reelect President Roosevelt and guarantee that our hopes for a peaceful, united, and prosperous world will not be betrayed."

300,000 expectant mothers, and medical supplies expected to total \$50,000,000 in a year.

Private funds for living expenses

can be sent from United States and Britain, and it is estimated that \$6,000,000 has thus been remitted.

## Rehabilitation Task Outlined

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (UP).—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, estimated today that the number of persons throughout the world who will need rehabilitation by the war's end may reach 20,000,000.

In a speech to the National Re-

habilitation Association, Hines estimated that normally there are 1,500,000 persons in the United States who could be made employable through training and whose "restoration" would add at least one billion dollars to the national income.

## Political Snapshots

### SCHIEFFELINS 2 TO 1 FOR FDR

The Schieffelin family seems divided on presidential candidates this year. Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Sr., are voting on Row C-ALP for Roosevelt while William J. Schieffelin, Jr., sees things the other way. Schieffelin, Sr., is an outstanding civic leader and philanthropist.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HEAD BACKS FDR

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Society, pastor of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia, and a life-long Republican, announced his support for Roosevelt through an independent Republican committee for FDR. Dr. Poling has frequently preached against the dangers of isolationism.

### MORE CHURCHMEN HIT RACE BIAS

Twenty more leading churchmen protested "appeals to racial and religious prejudice for political purposes" as the election campaign drew to a close. The statement released by The Churchman, oldest religious journal in the English-speaking world, called upon leaders of both parties to "repudiate" such practices.

### PHILLY SOCIAL WORKERS FOR FDR

Philadelphia Social Workers have set up a Non-Partisan Committee for Roosevelt, headed by Kenneth Pray, chairman, and Mrs. Catherine Pappell, secretary, and including over 60 leading professionals in the field. Headquarters have been opened at 2410 Pine St., a four-page "statement of the case" has been mailed to thousands of social workers, stating point by point the non-partisan case for Roosevelt, and the group is actively campaigning.

## OPA Prosecutes Food Chains

Following a survey of food chain stores, Daniel P. Wooley, regional price administrator, yesterday announced that the OPA has filed actions against one of the largest food chains for price and ration point violations.

The most important action was the filing of bills in equity by the OPA against the American Stores Co., a chain of 2,000 retail food stores in seven states.

In the motion for a preliminary injunction, the OPA alleged widespread price violations and wholesale violations of ration banking regulations. An OPA investigation disclosed a shortage of 250,000,000 red ration points and an overdraft of 145,000,000 red points as well as failure by the company's individual stores to maintain ration records making it impossible to check individual stores for sales without the collection of ration points.

The American Stores chain was also charged with illegal upgrading of utility and commercial grades of beef, lamb and mutton, selling the meat as choice grades and resulting in overcharges of as much as 17 cents a pound on steak and 14 cents on roast.

The American Stores Co., a Delaware corporation, is one of the largest food firms in the country. As of its last published statement it has 2,099 retail stores in operation, over one fourth of which are large self-service markets operated under the name of Acme and Giant Tiger Markets, seven bakeries, one meat packing plant, 10 warehouses and other plants. Sixty percent of the firm's stores are in Pennsylvania, 25 percent in New Jersey and the balance in New York, Delaware and other states.

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# Dewey's Campaign Reeks of Vicious Bias Against Labor and Jews--Ickes

Excerpts from speech delivered by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior at the "Everybody for Roosevelt" rally, Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

In a last desperate effort to bolster his crumbling defenses Governor Dewey has called on the ragged balance of his reserves and has thrown them into the trenches equipped with the only kind of weapons that he possesses—hate, vilification, prejudice, misrepresentations, distortions and lies. Last night, realizing that his chance of becoming Commander-in-Chief had vanished, Mr. Dewey annointed himself as Crusader-in-Chief of the forces of hatred and intolerance.

This most hateful campaign in the history of the country is not for Dewey; it is against Roosevelt. Yet it is not even against Roosevelt. It is against Earl Browder and the Communists who are about as relevant to the issue as mashed potatoes. But this is the Republican tradition. That is the way that Mr. Dewey and his party, and his political god—father, Herbert Hoover, defeated the late Al Smith in 1928. Governor Smith happened to be a Catholic. It was in that same year and on that issue that I left the Republican Party never to return. A Protestant myself, I resented the injection into a political campaign of a religious issue. In this year I feel the same resentment because last night in Boston Governor Dewey raised precisely the same issue turned inside out. How great the misrepresentations and glaring the distortions of Mr. Dewey have been may be gathered from the fact that three official publications of the Catholic Church have considered it necessary to state categorically that the Political Action Committee of the CIO which is supporting President Roosevelt, is not controlled by the Communists. These three publications, Mr. Dewey, are the *Liguorian*, the official publication of the Redemptorist Fathers; *America*, the Jesuit weekly, and the *Commonweal*, which called such charges of communistic control "unadulterated drivel." Halloween is over, Mr. Dewey, and even you are too old to play with hobgoblins.

This Dewey smear campaign of hate and prejudice follows the pattern contrived by Adolf Hitler and the unspeakable Goebbels.

Mr. Dewey includes as a Communist every one who disagrees with him, and certainly everyone on the discredited lists of the morally threadbare Mr. Dies of Texas. But despite his soft denials, Mr. Dewey, as well as Mr. Bricker, has not stopped there. Pretending to be an upstanding, decent American family man, Mr. Bricker has, in speech after speech issued a clarion call to warfare against the foreign-born all of whom, he would have you believe, are Communists.

The Dewey smear is just as deliberate and potentially as vicious as the party line laid down by Adolf Hitler in "Mein Kampf" and loyally carried out by his lieutenants.

From this virulent germ has developed a campaign under the leadership of Thomas "Evasive" Dewey against labor unions, against liberalism, civil liberties, and our great loyal body of foreign-born Americans. Dewey hopes that by rolling together enough prejudices he will snowball his way to victory. That is the reason for his desperate, contemptible fanning of the flames of religious hate; the reason why he incites prejudice against the liberal movements, the foreign-born and labor unions.

I believe that there are very few Republicans in this country



Everybody for Roosevelt—the capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden Thursday night vindicated the accuracy of that slogan, as men and women, Negro and white, from all trades and professions joined to proclaim enthusiastically: For victory and a lasting peace—elect Roosevelt, Truman and Wagner.

—Daily Worker Photo

who will approve of this contemptible and subversive campaign, but this campaign of hate has enlisted the ardent support from other quarters. The Nazi and Japanese press and radio completely and wholeheartedly endorse it. They, too, weep crocodile tears in pretended concern about the Communist menace in the United States.

I know that the loyal American tonight, I want to bring out in the open what to my mind is the most contemptible campaign twist that I have seen resorted to in a presidential election since Mr. Hoover and his supporters, including Mr. Dewey, crushed the late Al Smith by arousing anti-Catholic prejudice. I charge that the campaign of Mr. Dewey has been a sly, but deliberate effort to encourage and to capitalize upon the anti-labor and anti-Semitic feeling which he believes exists in the United States. Time and time again, Mr. Dewey and his supporters have referred to "foreign born" or "European-minded" labor leaders. Their particular target has been Mr. Sidney Hillman. They have reiterated that he is "Russian born" or "Lithuanian born," and they have referred to his "rabbinical training."

I feel certain that on next Tuesday the American people will rebuke the vicious Dewey campaign so thoroughly that no one would ever again dare to ride in the direction of the White House on a wave of hatred and prejudice.

The American people will prove on Tuesday that they have no use for the advocates of disunity, the falsifiers, the rabble rousers. The American people will show that they have no use for dishonesty, masked as a crusade for honesty; subversive doctrines disguised as 100 percent patriotism; for religious prejudice which is hardly camouflaged at all; for anti-unionism which pretends to be an attack on "foreign-born" labor leaders; or for virulent isolationism parading as phony Americanism. They will make it known that they want decency, liberalism, equality, honesty, grounded upon the truth and the Americanism of the Bill of Rights. They will show that they are really for international cooperation and harmony with all of the peoples of the world.

The American people will do this by electing as President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.



Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes is shown at the Madison Square Garden Rally Thursday night with screen star Charles Boyer (left) and Frank Sinatra (right).

—Daily Worker Photo

## Reelect Wagner, Labor's Friend: Tobin

Excerpts from speech delivered by Daniel J. Tobin, chairman, Labor Division, Democratic National Campaign Committee, and general president, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, at "Everybody for Roosevelt" Rally, Madison Square Garden.

"On Nov. 7 we will be called upon to vote for the men who are to carry on the domestic affairs of this nation, to continue the war to a successful ending, and then to take up the discussions and machinery dealing with the peace—peace that will protect us and future generations from another slaughter similar to what many of us have endured twice in our life time.

"First, let me say what I think of the candidacy of Sen. Wagner. I have known no man in the United

States Senate or in the Congress of the United States who has worked so unselfishly in the interests of the nation and especially in behalf of the toilers as has Sen. Wagner.

"In every convention of the American Federation of Labor for 40 years it has been our pledged doctrine and solemn promise that the men of labor would support their friends and defeat their enemies. Then, is there anyone, organized or unorganized, who can find in the whole record of this man Wagner anything or any act at any time in which he ever hesitated to be a friend of labor? Was he ever forgetful of his real responsibilities and of his real friends?

### LABOR'S DUTY

"There is a duty that the representatives of labor owe to the membership that they represent, to support and work for labor's friends.

It can be truthfully said that the masses of the working people have not only sustained their friends in the State of New York but in every other state, and I am confident that they will not forget in the coming election to support Sen. Wagner.

"With Wagner and Mead in the Senate backing up the President of the United States, we know that he will have two Senate fighters to help him in putting over whatever agreements are entered into with our allies in this great war, so that those agreements will be approved and not have them sabotaged and destroyed as they were by Henry Cabot Lodge and his associates after the ending of the first World War, when President Wilson was crucified because of the determination of the Republican Senate of those days to destroy and nullify all that President Wilson had done to preserve the peace of the world."

## Speed Victory, Vote FDR: Milliman

Excerpts from speech delivered by Elmer E. Milliman, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, at the "Everybody for Roosevelt" Rally.

"Following the policy of supporting our friends, I shall vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"In large measure, President Roosevelt has been able to prevent any permanent coalition between the reactionary wings of the two parties. Such a coalition would have legislated a wage freeze, removed

price controls and placed shackles on labor by a national service act.

"I favor the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt because of his demonstrated record. Under this leadership many liberal laws have been enacted and tremendous social gains have come to be taken for granted; so much so that we forget how hard they were to obtain and what a great part the fighting spirit of Franklin D. Roosevelt played in their achievement.

"Here is the great issue that con-

fronts the American people. We cannot allow anything to prolong this war one minute.

"I could not appear on this platform tonight without saying a good word for my friend Bob Wagner.

"No man in public life served the people of New York State and the people of the Nation with greater zeal, faithfulness and distinction than Bob Wagner. His record is a monument of statesmanship. If he does not merit reelection—no man in public life deserves reelection to public office."

## America Needs FDR to Build Peace—Murray

Excerpts from speech delivered by Philip Murray, president of the CIO, at the "Everybody for Roosevelt" Rally at Madison Square Garden, Thursday night, Nov. 2 and broadcast over Mutual Broadcasting System.

All of us—business men, farmers, and the three great labor organizations—find ourselves happily united in the common realization of a mutual interest which far transcends all differences.

That mutual interest is the reelection of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as President and the election of a progressive Congress which will loyally support him in the great tasks which lie ahead. The mutual interest is shared by all progressive American citizens of every race, creed and color.

The election on Nov. 7 is the most crucial one in the history of this nation. The issue to be determined by that election affect every single man, woman and child in this nation and throughout the world.

The welfare of America demands the continued services of President Roosevelt in helping to build the permanent structure of peace. The foundations for that structure have already been laid under his leadership. We dare not change the architect of peace.

Following the end of the war we must have a leader who is determined to continue full peace time production and full employment. President Roosevelt has openly and boldly proclaimed his program: the economic bill of rights providing jobs for all, unlimited opportunities for business men and farmers and a constantly improved standard of living for all the people.

The American people desire, a quick end of the war with a decisive defeat of Germany and Japan. They are determined to establish a peace that will last. They are equally determined to create an economy that will provide the blessings of our country to all the people. These achievements must and shall be assured through the reelection of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



## Baltimore 'Sun' Shines, But City Cools to Dewey

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—The GOP Baltimore Sun was caught in its own trick yesterday, when an 11:30 a. m. edition described "wildly cheering" crowds and overflowing streets greeting Dewey's noon appearance.

A close check of the line of march revealed that outside of a few normally busy corners the crowds were thin and not overly demonstrative on Howard street, a wide business thoroughfare, and in the garment section there was a wave of boos for Dewey and laughter and applause for a pair of "apple sellers" with large placards pleading, "don't bring back these days."

There was a real demonstration in front of the United Electrical union headquarters, when two girls leaned out of the window with a huge Roosevelt banner spread between them. Dewey thought the cheers were for him, and bowed and smiled till he looked up. Then the smile froze.

The Sun papers have gone down the line in republishing every insinuation, every slander, of the Republican Party, in addition to indulging in some fancy local double talk and red-baiting themselves. This latest lying report is therefore no exception.

A large part of the Maryland campaign for Roosevelt is being conducted by the labor and progressive movement. Both city and state central labor bodies of the CIO and AFL, as well as the Railroad Brotherhoods, endorsed Roosevelt unanimously. A (Baltimore) Maryland committee for Roosevelt and Truman, composed of business and professional church women's and civic organization, has been on the air and in the press with paid ads.

## WHAT'S ON

**RATES:** What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

**DEADLINE:** Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

### Tonight—Manhattan

**JEFFERSON SCHOOL**—"China's 400,000,000"—dramatic film of China's struggle with commentary by guest speaker, Philip Jaffe, editor of Amerasia, who will discuss also the newest developments in the Sino-Japanese incident. Saturday, Nov. 4th, 575 Sixth Ave.

**RALLY TO REELECT ROOSEVELT.** Entertainment by Richard Dyer-Bennet, singer of folk songs. Piano selections by Vladimir Padvia. Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Saturday, Nov. 4th, 8 p.m. Adm. 49c plus tax. Independent Committee.

**TRIBUTE TO FRANCE.** Tonight at 9:00. All French Festival of Music and Drama. Artists of Comedie Francaise, Opera Comique and Paris Opera. Bogachewsky, Jachiel, Rolland, Ridout, Polka, France. Speaker: Richard J. Cronan. Adm. \$1.25 plus tax. Dancing after performance. Theatre of All Nations, Free World House, 144 Bleecker St. (Ind. Subway to 4th St.). GR. 5-8255.

**THE AYD DANCE-A-ROUND** has moved uptown to Nola Studios, 1857 Broadway. Folk dancing, singing, cider. Saturday, Nov. 4th, 9 p.m. Admission 60c.

**JOIN OUR FUN,** members and friends. Interesting program, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere. Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

### Tonight Brooklyn

**RUSSIAN CABARET** and Dance in honor of our financial secretary, Gregory Cogan by Brighton Committee RWR. Excellent program. Admission 75c to cover the expenses. Saturday, Nov. 4th, at Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. 8:30 p.m.

### Tomorrow—Manhattan

**JAMES S. ALLEN,** author of "Reconstruction," "Battle for Democracy" and former Foreign Editor of Daily Worker, in his first public appearance since his return from the armed forces, will discuss "World Peace and America's Future." Also social and folk dancing. Sunday, Nov. 5th, Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.

**"FRANK SINATRA SPEAKS FOR ROOSEVELT"** at a Joint West Side Rally, Sunday, Nov. 5, St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St., East of Columbus Ave. General admission 25c. William S. Gailmor, chairman.

**AUTHENTIC POLK DANCING** and instruction by Ann Agin and Anne Sonny Sunday, Nov. 5th, 8-11 p.m. Caravan Hall, 119 E. 56th St.

**HEAR MAXWELL S. STEWART,** editor Public Affairs Committee, lecture on "Soviet Government," Sunday, Nov. 5th at 3:00 p.m. at the American Russian Institute, 58 Park Ave. Fee \$1.50. Registration limited to insure discussion.

**ANNUAL FALL REUNION** of the Modern Culture Club this Sunday, 7:45 p.m. at Gelendre Theatre Studio, 157 W. 54th St. Featuring International Folk Dancers and Waltz-time in Old Vienna. Assessment 40c.

# A Dream of Dewey in the White House

By SAMUEL SILLEN

Gov. Dewey's lust for power has reached a climax of frenzy. He has begun to chew carpets. His writhings and contortions are heading him for a straitjacket.

But suppose—just for one awful moment suppose—that he lands in the White House instead. What sort of country would this victim of delusions of grandeur try to tyrannize?

In his own wild splutterings he has drawn the picture for us.

It is a picture of chaos and black night. The cannons would be trained on the home front. We would stop reckoning casualties. All American would be a casualty.

The news is flashed to a cruiser in the Pacific, and the heart of the gunner be-

comes as heavy as the ball he has just fired at a Japanese warboat. The word Dewey reaches Aachen, and the silence of the barracks is broken only by the wild celebration of the townsfolk.

All the hopes, the plans, the decisions—all the confidence and pride—on the battlefield, in the factory, in the schoolhouse are given a body blow. Dewey has told us what to expect.

"A house cleaning." The irresponsible man now has a big broom and he sweeps out all those in high office who have led us to the brink of victory. He begins swiftly to cash in on his campaign slogan: Down with experience; wage war inefficiently.

"A red-purge." The man with the purgative powers starts blowing the guts out of the

body politic. Like Hitler he is no piker. Every Roosevelt supporter a purgee. Bring out the adding machine.

Give this man America and he erects, by forced labor, a 10-foot fence to protect us from the millions of Russians, British, French, Chinese, Yugoslavs who have been fighting beside us.

Give this man America and he binds her and gags her. Gerald Smith is now the patriot. Hearst is the hausfrau of the Republic. Nye is our Nestor.

Dewey's fever would not decline. It would flame into a conflagration that would reach all the way to the Declaration of Independence.

A nightmare? Even a nightmare has to be battled right down to the finish line.

## Cheers for Unity Grate on Ears Of Dubinsky Liberal Party Clique

By ABRAHAM CHAPMAN

Life plays funny little tricks even on the best laid plans of little men.

What happened at the Madison Square Garden Rally called by the Liberal Party was quite beyond the intentions of the leaders of that Party.

The leaders of the Liberal Party have been pursuing a narrow, partisan course full of contradictions. On the one hand, they have endorsed Roosevelt, but on the other the Dubinsky-Forward leaders of the Liberal Party were the original inventors of the red-baiting, anti-Hillman, anti-ALP slanders which have become the chief stock in trade of the vicious anti-Semitic Dewey-Bricker campaign. The climax of the Liberal Party's partisan bid was to have been its Madison Square Garden Rally. But it turned out to be something quite different.

The people came to the Garden all right, and in large numbers—to hear Truman, Wallace, Wagner, Rabbi Wise and Channing Tobias. The leaders of the Liberal Party tried to pull the meeting in one direction, but the speakers and the crowd went in another direction.

When David Dubinsky warned into his speech, the crowd began to freeze up and to feel embarrassed. For a moment it seemed as though Dubinsky had wandered into the wrong meeting. When he began to red-bait the American Labor Party he was as alien to the crowd as a Deweyite who might have taken the microphone by mistake. The shouts of No! and the boos which greeted Dubinsky's references to "Communist control" of the ALP were audible through the hall.

At least two references in Vice-President Wallace's speech must have cut like a knife into the partisan ribs of Dubinsky and the other anti-unity leaders of the Liberal Party. Wallace said:

"The peace must be a people's peace. The way to get it is to reelect Roosevelt and then make the Democratic Party into a truly liberal party."

And Wallace also said, "But I

want to say to you that I am out working with all brands of Democrats who are in favor of Roosevelt."

### DUBINSKY IGNORES COALITION

Dubinsky didn't even so much as mention the United Nations in his speech. The Dubinsky-Forward leadership in the Liberal Party has been doing everything it can to split the coalition of the United Nations. The fact that the coalition of the United Nations is growing stronger, not weaker, is apparently so embarrassing to Dubinsky and his cohorts that he ignored its existence completely.

But the audience, quite audibly, didn't share the Dubinsky-Forward hostility to the United Nations. On the contrary, Rabbi Stephen Wise's references to unity with Churchill and Stalin and to American-Soviet and British collaboration brought

resounding cheers from all parts of the Garden.

At the Garden rally of the Liberal Party, the leaders of that party demonstrated how far removed they are from the wishes of the people. The people, on the other hand, demonstrated their nonpartisanship, their paramount concern to reelect Roosevelt and their desire to see the unity of all the Roosevelt forces.

What may have been conceived as a demonstration for the Liberal Party actually turned out to be a demonstration of unity for Roosevelt. The pity of all the Roosevelt forces, which the people want, and the people's opposition to the red-baiting which the Dubinsky-Forward forces invented, and which the Dewey-Bricker forces have turned into an anti-Semitic crusade, can best be registered by voting for Roosevelt on Row C, the American Labor Party line on the voting machine.

## Clergymen Hit Stephen Day

By OTTO WANGERIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Denouncing Rep. Stephen A. Day, pro-Hitler Republican candidate for Illinois representative-at-large, as a bigot, six prominent Chicago churchmen yesterday called for his defeat at the polls Nov. 7.

The statement declared "we would be derelict in our duty as spiritual leaders if we failed to note publicly Day's anti-Semitic record."

Signers of the statement were Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's Church of Chicago, and chairman of the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination; Dr. Horace J. Bridges, Chicago Ethical Society; Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, First Congregational Church, Oak Park; Rev. George M. Gibson, United Church of Hyde Park; Dean Charles W. Gilkey, University of Chicago Chapel, and Rev. Leslie T. Pennington, First Unitarian Church.

Mr. Day, the statement said, "has been publicly charged with publish-

ing a book through a firm controlled by a convicted Nazi propaganda agent; sending a congratulatory telegram to Hitler in 1933, and making a lengthy monologue against the 'world conspiracy of the Jews' and stating what should be done about it."

"Mr. Day, in our opinion, stands convicted as an opponent of the type of American which we are dedicated to preserve. By virtue of his prominent office, Mr. Day's opinions and activities encourage all forces seeking to promote racial and religious bigotry. The destiny of the American people cannot be placed in the hands of those who do not stand four-square for racial and religious tolerance."

### Doctors, Professors To Canvass for ALP

Two hundred of the Professional Committee of the Bronx County, American Labor Party will mobilize at their headquarters, 115 East 167th St., tomorrow morning (Sunday) at 10 a. m. to canvass Bronx citizens to vote for F. D. R. on Row C.

"This will be the Professionals' answer to the anti-labor, anti-Semitic propaganda being carried on by the Dewey forces," stated Leonard E. Golditch, chairman of the Professional Committee of the Bronx ALP.

Physicians, dentists, professors, social workers, lawyers, podiatrists, and religious leaders will join in the canvass.

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### Output Rising In Assault Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, said today that the top priority program for construction of assault ships for the war against Japan, has advanced "more than we expected—but less than we hoped."

He said October production was substantially better than September. Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal has said that approximately two must be delivered daily "for several months to come" to keep up with the timetable in the Pacific.

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## LOW DOWN

Navy Must Halt Irish Passing Attack Today

Nat Low

So now it comes to the big day and them big bad and bold Notre Dame Irish will be in there against the Navy fleet, all deployed with carriers, torpedo boats, battle-wagons, swift cruisers and the air arms all ready and primed.

Up to now there has been a lot of mixed opinion about the true ability of the unbeaten Irish. Some there are who claim they are the best in the land—despite last week's luck-o'-the-Irish win over Illinois.

And others will tell you that Notre Dame is second rate this year and have been winning on their reputation alone—and wasn't that Illinois game proof?

But now the fat's in the fire and when the flames have died down we should know just about all there is to know about this aggregation of Ed McKeever's.

Certainly Navy is top flight opposition. The Middies, on paper, and many times on the field, seem to have the stuff needed to deal the Irish a crunching defeat. So much has been said about its mighty line that all football men are agreed it is the best in the land and would even compare favorably with most of the forward walls operating in the pro league, of which there usually is none better.

And a lot have attested to the striking power of the big, fast and numerous Navy backs who are led by Hal Hamburg, aided and abetted by Bob Jenkins, Dick Duden, Clyde Scott and Bill Barron plus men like thundering Vic Finos and youngster Ralph Ellsworth.

One previous shortcoming in the Middle attack was its tendency to spend itself on marches that invariably carried just short of the goal—for one reason or another. But against the strong defense of Penn last week the Navy boys finally unwound themselves and looked awfully good rolling up and down that field and OVER the goal line.

So, it seems unanimous that the Navy attack and line will more than hold its own this afternoon in Baltimore—but what is not quite as certain is that the Middle pass defense will be up to snuff. And this may mean the game, for choirboy Bob Kelly is indeed a whiz at snaring forwards.

Navy doesn't seem to have the sharpest defensive acumen. The team lacks a defensive quarterback who can make split-second decisions to break. The defensive quarterback, a somewhat new innovation in football, is the heart of any defense and much of Navy's chances today will depend upon their ability to know when and where the Notre Dame passing attack is going to strike.

For it is almost certain that the Irish will darken the skies with passes all afternoon because of the acknowledged superiority of the Navy forward wall.

When all is said and done, one long, climax pass can more than equalize a half dozen first downs, piled up by small, hard-earned plunges through the line. And with a pass-snatcher of Master Kelly's talents, there may be more than just one such pass.

Thus the game will hinge on Navy's ability to stop the Irish passing attack as well as they are expected to stop the Notre Dame running offensive. Personally we think they can do it—and expect to see Navy win its first contest from Notre Dame in eight years.

### The Roundup

## Still Investigating Brandt's Death

Investigation into the traffic accident in which Edward (Lefty) Brandt, 39, mainstay of the Boston Braves' pitching staff a decade ago, was killed, was continuing today.

Deputy Prosecutor Hugh Evans

said an Army Air Force lieutenant, holder of the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross, was the driver of the car which struck Brandt.

The police report said Brandt's car was involved in a minor accident with another machine and the drivers were talking in the street when the third machine hit the former baseball player. Brandt, his skull and legs fractured and his lungs punctured by broken ribs, died a short time after he was taken to a hospital.

Duggan admitted hitting Jim North, Washington tackle, but charged that North "kept hitting me in close and anyone would get tired of being on the receiving end all the time."

Gilford (Cactus Face) Duggan, Card-Pitt tackle, was fined \$50 today by National League football commissioner Elmer Layden for fighting in the game against the Washington Redskins last Sunday.

Sol Levy, physical director and basketball coach at the Williamsburg YMHA, has been appointed assistant to George "Red" Wolfe of the Long Island University basketball team, it was announced today by Dean Tristram Walker Metcalfe.

Mr. Levy has been coaching the Williamsburg Y team for the past fifteen years, and his teams have always been a serious threat in the National Jewish Welfare Board League Tournaments by winning several championships.

## Barney Ross Arrives for FDR Speeches

Sergeant Barney Ross arrives in New York City today after stumping the country for the President. Ross, the national co-chairman of Young Americans for Roosevelt, has been speaking up and down the West Coast on behalf of President Roosevelt.

Young Americans for Roosevelt is holding a reception in honor of Sergeant Ross Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Hotel Astor. Guests at the affair include Benay Venuta,

### Ross at St. Nick Sunday Night

Barney Ross will address a pro-FDR mass meeting at St. Nick's Arena, 86th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., Sunday night. The rally, which will start at 8 p.m., will also hear Herman Shumlin, Louis Calhorn, Frankie Sinatra and William S. Gallmor. More than 5,000 people are expected to attend. Admission free.

William Gallmor, Leonard Bernstein, Libby Holman and Josh White. The reception is being held to honor the youth of New York who have worked so enthusiastically in the election campaign.

Sunday evening the Guadalcanal Marine hero will speak at the West Side Rally for Roosevelt at St. Nicholas Arena. Sergeant Ross, whose co-chairman is Olivia de Havilland, will wind up the election work of Young Americans for Roosevelt here in the city.

En route to New York the former lightweight and welterweight champion will stop at Chicago to appear at a Young Americans for Roosevelt Rally there. From Chicago he will hop to Buffalo, where he will speak at a Roosevelt Rally on the same platform with Mayor LaGuardia and will broadcast earlier in the evening.

In World War II every 1,000 American combat soldiers are equipped with 23 Army Ordnance field artillery pieces, while in World War I the same number of men had only four field guns.

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.  
WEAF—660 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc.  
WJZ—770 Kc.  
WNYC—830 Kc.  
WABC—880 Kc.  
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1230 Kc.  
WNEW—1190 Kc.  
WLIR—1190 Kc.  
WLN—1050 Kc.  
WQV—1290 Kc.  
WBNY—1490 Kc.  
WQXR—1560 Kc.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—First Piano Quartet  
WOR—News; Talk; Music  
WJZ—Shopping Talk—Lois Long  
WABC—News; Warren Sweeney  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend—Sketch  
11:15-WJZ—Transatlantic Quiz  
WABC—Let's Pretend  
WMCA—Christian Science Lecture  
11:30-WEAF—Melody Round-Up  
WOR—Hokey Hall  
WJZ—Land of the Lost  
WABC—Billie Burke Show  
WMCA—News; Food for All

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time  
WOR—Hello, Mom  
WJZ—Swing-Shift Follies  
WABC—Theatre of Today  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight  
WOR—News; Juke Box  
WJZ—News; Farm-Home Hour  
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood  
1:00-WEAF—Adventure Ahead  
WOR—This Is Halloran  
WJZ—To Be Announced  
WABC—Grand Central Station  
WMCA—Health Talk  
1:15-WEAF—The Baxters—Sketch  
WOR—Lopez Orchestra  
WJZ—Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert  
WABC—Report to the Nation  
WMCA—Children's Bible Class  
1:45-WEAF—News From London  
WOR—Football: Notre Dame-Navy  
WJZ—Football game

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Musica—Variety  
WABC—Music From Detroit  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
2:30-WEAF—Football Game  
WMCA—This Is Our Town  
2:45-WMCA—Football: Columbia vs. Cornell, at Baker Field  
2:55-WQXR—News; Request Music  
3:00-WMCA—News; Football Game  
3:55-WQXR—News; Symphonic Music  
4:00-WMCA—News; Football Game  
4:55-WQXR—News; Concert Music  
5:00-WEAF—To Be Announced  
WOR—Uncle Don

### From the Press Box

## Dekdebrun-Robeson Passes Cornell's Hope

by Phil Gordon

After last week's lush football schedule New York City's grid fare is rather thin today with only two games carded, the Cornell-Columbia meeting at Baker Field and the CCNY-Connecticut return game at Lewisohn Stadium.

Of course, there are top notch games elsewhere in the country, headed by the slam-bang thing at Baltimore between unbeaten Notre Dame and Navy.

But the big interest in little old New York is the contest that will bring Cornell into Baker Field with Al Dekdebrun, called by Lou Little "the best triple-threat back in the East," and Big Paul Robeson, 16-year-old son of one of the greatest all-Americans in grid history, Paul Robeson, Senior.

The Big Red team from Ithaca has had a disappointing season so far after pre-October rankings claimed them a high place. But injuries plus Marine and Naval Trainee transfers have dealt the team many severe blows and it is just so-so now.

There will be lots of interest in young Robeson, however, for he is said to be a terrific, slashing end both offensively and defensively and a chip off the old block. Robeson, who was shifted to end after playing three years of high school fullback, is fast and rangy and can snare passes with great ease.

On the end around play, which his dad used with such great success twenty five years ago, and which another great Negro end, Brud Holland, made even more famous a short while back, Paul is adept and once getting past the line of scrimmage his fullback experience makes him a lethal open field runner who can move fast and hit hard.

The Cornell offense will feature passes from Dekdebrun to Robeson and there should be some exciting moments if Robeson can get his hands on the ball. The game starts at 2:30 p.m.

## Rangers Are Rangers—Yet!

The Rangers are still the Rangers. At least the records say so. Despite pre-season hopes of a better team than last season's awful bunch, this current crew of Frankie Boucher's has looked as inept as could be.

Thursday night the Blueshirts played their third contest, and lost their third contest. This time it was to the Detroit Red Wings and the score was 10-3.

The boys, who come in today to practice for their opener Thursday night at the Garden, seem as hopeless as ever defensively and their scoring potential is still low—especially with Bryan Hextall and Phil Watson out of the line-up for the time at least.

Kilby McDonald, the big red head, had looked good and had scored three goals, one in each game. But the other boys are something awful . . . and ain't this going to be one fine season.

The Bruins' management today announced the signing of two amateur forwards, Gino Rozzini, a left winger, and Armand Gaudreault, a right winger. Both were members of the Allan Cup Championship Quebec Aces last season.

From Toronto, where the Bruins are working out, manager Art Ross reported that Harvey (Busher) Jackson, veteran winger-defenseman, had practiced with the club and indicated that he might change his mind about retiring from hockey. Just before the season opened last week, Jackson said he planned to accept a Toronto's business offer.

### Radio Concerts

5:30-6:30 p.m., WNYC (Also FM)—Victory Concert at the Public Library by Margaret Ann, cellist; Lottie Hamerschlag, viola; Helen Berlin, violinist; and Irene Jacob, pianist.  
6:15-8:30 p.m., WLIR—Great Classics.  
7-8 p.m., WNYC (Also FM)—Masterwork Hour.  
8:05-9 p.m., WQXR (Also FM)—Symphony Hall.  
8:30-9 p.m., WOR—Detroit Symphony directed by Karl Krueger.

8:30-9:30 p.m., WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting.  
9:45-10 p.m., WNYC (FM to End)—Nights at the Ballet—Ballet Theatre music, Antal Dorati conducting, at the Metropolitan Opera House.  
9:15-9:55 p.m., WQXR (Also FM)—Musical Masterpieces.  
12 p.m.-1 a.m., WEVD—Symphonic Hour.

WJZ—Saturday Concert  
WABC—Philadelphia Orchestra  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercrook, News  
WOR—Castle Orchestra  
WMCA—News; Music  
5:45-WEAF—Curt Massey, Piano  
WJZ—Nancy Martin, Songs

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Friendship Ranch  
WJZ—Bruno Shaw, News  
WABC—Quincy Howe, News  
WMCA—News; Monica Lewis, Songs  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR—Newsreel  
WJZ—Democratic Campaign Talk  
WABC—People's Platform  
WMCA—String Music  
6:30-WOR—News, Frank Singiser  
WJZ—Edward Tomlinson  
WMCA—Fighting Words  
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Lucienne Delval, Songs  
WABC—The World Today, News  
WMCA—Radio Beam  
7:00-WEAF—World's Great Novel, Sketch  
WOR—Guess Who? Quiz  
WJZ—Talk—Lloyd B. Marsh  
WMCA—News; Platterbrains  
7:15-WJZ—Leland Stowe, News  
7:25-WQXR—News; Concert Music  
7:30-WEAF—Ellery Queen Show  
WOR—News, Arthur Hale  
WJZ—Meet Your Navy  
WABC—America in the Air  
WMCA—News Reports  
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man  
WMCA—Liberal Party Talk  
8:00-WEAF—Rudy Vallee Show  
WOR—Frank Singiser, News  
WJZ—Early American Music  
WABC—Kenny Baker, Tenor  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
8:15-WOR—Senator Robert Wagner  
8:30-WEAF—Truth or Consequences  
WOR—Detroit Symphony Orchestra  
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra  
WABC—Inner Sanctum  
8:55-WABC—Bob Trout, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance  
WOR—Symphony Orchestra

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Is a good boat and a right boat  
But the ship of state, oh, the ship of state  
Is not the Albany Night Boat.  
And when the people turn out to vote  
Someone is gonna miss the boat.

CHORUS:

Don't look now, Mr. Dewey  
But your record is showing...  
Your record is showing...  
Your New-Deal-Trousers are smart, no doubt,  
But the Old-Deal shirt-tails are sticking out  
Don't look now, Mr. Dewey  
But the boys who have signed you  
Are right there behind you...  
There's Bert McCormick right in your groove  
With John the Dulles and Herb the Hoov...  
You made it tough for GI Joe to get his ballot through  
But his father and his mother  
And his sister and his brother know exactly what to do  
November seventh.  
Don't look now, Mr. Dewey  
But your record is foey  
On Russia you fumbled  
On Lend-Lease you grumbled  
On World Peace you mumbled  
The Dum'ls you've assumed  
Will be stumble-bumbled  
So Dewey... don't look now.

Don't look now, Mr. Dewey  
But the boys at your tables  
Don't wear Union Labels  
Roosevelt gave Labor all its gains  
But you gave Labor... just Labor Pains  
The Ice-y Isolationists will all be put to rest  
The Blighters on the Dewey side  
Will be committing suicide by popular request  
November seventh  
Don't look now, Mr. Dewey  
But your backers are peeeghy  
They've soured the nation  
With their Isolation  
You're gonna learn that ballots  
Can hurt like mallets  
And here is the lowdown  
You're gonna be mowed down  
So Dewey, don't look now!

(Cartoon by Howard Sparber and lyrics reprinted, courtesy Independent Voters Committee of the Arts and Sciences for Roosevelt.)

## James Allen Speaks at Forum

James S. Allen, author of Reconstruction: Battle for Democracy and former Foreign Editor of the Daily Worker, will make his first public appearance since his return from the armed forces, at a forum World Peace and America's Future on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave., at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Allen, in his discussion of

### All-French Festival

Artists of the Comedy Francaise-Opera Comique and Opera Paris will participate in a tribute to Charles de Gaulle, tonight (Saturday) at the Theatre of All Nations, Free World House, 144 Bleecker St.

### Frank Sinatra Speaks

Frank Sinatra, singing star of stage, radio and screen, will address a large west side rally tomorrow (Sunday) evening at the St. Nicholas Arena, 66 St. east of Columbus Ave., sponsored by the West Side Non-Partisan Committee for Roosevelt.

### Music Scholarships

The Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 88 St., is offering a limited number of scholarships to string instrumentalists for the Chamber Music Class which is being conducted by Dean Dixon.

Sterling Hunkins is offering a scholarship in Cello. Applicants are asked to contact the school for auditions. TEL. 4-4733.

World Peace and America's Future will summarize the achievements of the United Nations, from its inception up to Dumbarton Oaks. This Sunday evening forum will be the last in this pre-election series.

### CONCERT

CARNEGIE HALL, FRI. EVE. at 8:30—NOV. 10

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BEETHOVEN (Waldstein), BRAHMS, BRAHMS-PAGANINI, KABALEWSKY, SATIE, RHAPSODY IN BLUE

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### THE STAGE

"WORTH SEEING!"—EVEN'G SUN.—DAILY NEWS

JOSEPH GREEN presents JACOB BEN-AMT'S Production of H. LEVICK'S HEROIC PLAY

MIRACLE OF THE WARSAW GHETTO Every Eve. (incl. Sun.) Mat. Sat. & Sun. NEW JEWISH FOLK THEATRE 2nd AVE. & 12th ST. GR. 5-8996



THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball) JACOBOWSKY COLONEL

the FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN Louis CALHERN-Oscar KARLWEIS MARIANNE STEWART

MARTIN BECK—45th St., W. of 9th Ave. Evenings 8:30. Matinees THURS. and SAT., 2:30

5th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY."—ATKINSON, Times

LIFE WITH FATHER with ARTHUR MARGETSON

NYDIA WESTMAN EMPIRE THEATRE, 845 W. 49th St., PE. 6-1600

Evenings 8:30. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:30

MICHAEL TODD presents BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE

by Herbert & Dorothy Fields Staged by HASSARD SHORT SONGS BY COLE PORTER WINTER GARDEN, 845 W. 49th St. Cl. 7-5101

Eve. 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

"A dramatic thunderbolt."—Winchell LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY SKINNER KING DIGGES

THE SEARCHING WIND

Eve. 8:30. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:30

FULTON Theatre, 405 St. W. 41-B way

The play is very talky and pedestrian, although B. Iden Payne has made the most of the script with his direction. Miss Barrymore is at the top of her form in the part of Teta, underplaying effectively, particularly in the second act when she discovers her nephew to be a fraud. Martin Blaine, as the pastor, brings a great deal of sympathy and understanding to the part and does an excellent job; Albert Basserman, as the aged and faltering Pope dominates the stage when he is present, although it is only for a short time. Others who are outstanding in the large supporting cast are Sanford Meisner, Wauna Paul and Eduard Franz.

For the next 25 years all of Teta's money goes to her nephew's education. During this period her only contact with him is by mail, his letters being primarily requests for more money. When he finally writes telling her he has been made a parish priest and hopes to have her come to live with him, she can wait no longer and quits her job in the middle of a meal.

Upon her arrival at the church where her nephew is supposedly priest, she discovers Mojmir has been lying to her and swindling her all these years. Befriended by the real priest, she makes a pilgrimage to Rome, speaks to the Pope and dies soon after, convinced that her faith was all that was necessary to get her into Heaven, if only through the back door.

Written by L. Bus-Fekete and Mary Helen Fay from a novel by Franz Werfel, it tells the story of Teta, cook in the employ of Countess Argan. Teta, a very simple woman, is obsessed with the need to have someone pray for her when she dies so that she may be sure of entering Heaven. When the play opens, her sister-in-law and young nephew Mojmir visit her and ask her help for the boy's education. She agrees, but only if the boy studies for the priesthood.

### By LEE LAWSON

Despite some excellent acting, good direction and well designed sets, the Theatre Guild's "Embezzled Heaven" does not make much of a contribution to the theatre season. We have never believed that no matter how great an actress was, and Miss Barrymore is one of the best, her performance could make up for a poor play. And "Embezzled Heaven" is a poor play.

EMBEZZLED HEAVEN, a play in a prologue and three act by L. Bus-Fekete and Mary Helen Fay, based on a novel by Franz Werfel. Staged by B. Iden Payne. Scenery designed by Stewart Chaney. Produced by the Theatre Guild.

## Miss Barrymore In Top Form In Poor Play

## Station WLIB Stops Brooklyn CPA Shows

Many hundreds of people who had become accustomed to listening every Sunday at 6 p. m. on Station WLIB to the Star Spangled Story presented by the Brooklyn Communist Political Association, were astounded by the fact that the broadcast was not presented on Sunday October 29th.

During the previous week, Station WLIB had informed the Brooklyn Communist Political Association that its contract had been canceled. Mr. Eli Godofsky, President and General Manager of the Station informed the Brooklyn Communist Political Association that "In accordance with the terms of your contract with WLIB dated July 26, 1944, you are hereby notified that your program is cancelled effective at once."

The Brooklyn Communist Political Association had already presented

six broadcasts of its contemplated fifty-two for which it had signed a contract. Attempts to obtain the real reasons for the cancellation were fruitless. The only reason, given verbally, was that it cost too much money for the station's legal department to pass on the scripts.

The radio committee in charge of these broadcasts, however, feel that since the New York Post bought the station a few weeks ago, it did not want the Daily and Sunday Worker as the "commercial" on these broadcasts. In fact, a week prior to the cancellation of the contract, the station management suggested that a change in our "commercial" would be appreciated.

### MOTION PICTURES

## HUNT THEM DOWN! But Don't Kill them Now—

Let them know defeat and despair...

"Brilliant... a genuine motion picture achievement... it cannot be missed."—HOWARD BARNES, Herald Tribune



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RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, 50th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 9:30 A.M. HELD OVER FOURTH WEEK! Greer Garson • Walter Pidgeon in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "MRS. PARKINGTON" Edward Arnold Agnes Moorehead Cecil Kellaway Spectacular Stage Presentation Picture at 9:42, 12:49, 2:54, 7:38, 10:19, 12:34 1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

CITY THEATRE, 14th St. & 4th Ave. 2 SOLDIERS A TALE OF THE RED ARMY AND THE HEROIC DAYS OF THE DEFENSE OF LENINGRAD ALSO Gary GRANT • Ginger ROGERS ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON

DOROTHY THOMPSON: "If anyone is still asking what we are fighting about, this film is the answer." NO GREATER LOVE CO-FEATURE: "GRAND ILLUSION" Irving Place 14th St. & Un. Sq. NOW PLAYING

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The Famous UAW-CIO Production EXCLUSIVE NEW YORK SHOWING A WIN-THE-WAR MOVIE WITH A REAL WALLOP

HELL BENT FOR ELECTION CAPTIVATING NEW COLOR CARTOON FILM Featuring The Gay Song Hit "GOTTA GET OUT AND VOTE" Music by Earl Robinson Lyrics by E. Y. Harburg CITY THEATRE 14 St. & 4th Ave. Will Not Be Shown Elsewhere in N. Y. City

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 126 E 14 CARY GRANT in FRANK CAPRA'S "Arsenic and Old Lace" Simone-Simon - James Ellison in "Johnny Don't Live Here Anymore"

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave. "WING AND A PRAYER" & "MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS" PLUS TONITE 5 ACTS

Boy War Bonds



## Matt Smith Pulls Strike of 20,000 in Midwest War Plants

DETROIT, Nov. 3. — Defeatist Matthew Smith, head of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, today made good his repeated threats to call a general strike of war plants in Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit with 20,000 estimated out in plants here.

The strike has all the earmarks of a Republican-inspired prelection provocation.

The walkout is an obvious provocation involving the discharge of only six members of the MESA in the Auto-Lite plants in Toledo which is under contract with the United Automobile Workers, CIO. They were dismissed for refusing to maintain their good standing membership in the UAW in accordance with the maintenance of membership clause. Smith, thereupon, called out his shops in the other cities to force their reinstatement. The Auto-Lite plant continues operations.

Several weeks ago Smith was about to call a similar general strike over dismissal of one worker in a Cleveland plant. Smith carried out the threat despite a plea from the

Army and Navy that urgently needed war production would be affected.

As in previous strikes called by Smith, the membership was not consulted. Organizers simply went to the shops and ordered the walkout.

Among the large Detroit plants affected are: Nash-Kelvinator Corp., the Michigan Tool Co., Greenfield Tap & Tool Co., Parker Wolverine Co., and others. The Eureka Vacuum which has a no-strike clause, is not out.

George Kilkiewicz, Detroit national representative of the MESA, claims that it involves not six but a hundred people. Kilkiewicz was expelled in 1942 by Plymouth Local 51, UAW-CIO, for dual unionism. In the early part of that year he applied for a job with the Detroit police department, where he was rejected. He then went to the Chicago convention of the UAW to get a job with the international, but R. J. Thomas turned him down. Following this refusal he began an anti-war campaign in the Plymouth plant. Subsequently Matthew Smith picked him up.



**United for Roosevelt:** Shown on the platform of the great Everybody for Roosevelt rally at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Left to right are Senator Robert H. Wagner, President Daniel J. Tobin of the AFL's Brotherhood of Teamsters; President Philip Murray of the CIO, and Elmer Millman, president of the Maintenance of Way Employees, who spoke for the railroad unions. [See Page 12.] —Daily Worker Photo

## Charge GOP Officials Refuse to Enforce Law on Time Off to Vote

The New York CIO yesterday charged "Gov. Dewey's State Attorney General's office and specifically, William B. Herlands," special elections attorney, with "neglect of duty motivated by the rankest partisan political considerations."

The charge, issued by Joseph Curran, president, and Saul Mills, secretary, of the Greater New York CIO Council representing 600,000 members in the metropolitan area, was based on the refusal of Herlands and the State Attorney General's office to enforce Section 200 of the State Election Law granting to workers who are registered voters time off with pay on Election Day.

"Five days ago," the CIO officers stated, "the CIO submitted, as test case, evidence and affidavits showing deliberate refusal of compliance with Section 200 two midtown meat packing companies. Despite the fact

that two previous rulings by the Attorney General existed, Mr. Herlands said he could not act until he got a new opinion from the State Attorney General.

"On Friday, the Attorney General, through Mr. Herlands, issued a confirming opinion. Two hours after this ruling was announced, we asked Mr. Herlands to take action against the companies.

"Mr. Herlands advised us that he was too busy with hearings on the alleged registration frauds."

The charges submitted to Herlands as a test case, related to 1,400 employees of the New York Butchers, Inc., an Armour Packing Co. subsidiary, and the United Dressed Beef Co., a Swift Co. subsidiary. Both companies had notified employees and their union, the United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, that they would not be paid for time taken off to vote on Nov. 7.

## FDR to Get All Mississippi Electoral Votes

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 3 (UP).—The special session of the Mississippi legislature adjourned tonight satisfied that new legislation will permit voters to elect a slate of electors favorable to President Roosevelt.

Both houses formally passed today a measure providing for a supplementary slate of five new electors to be attached to the regular ballot, which carries the names of three electors who had publicly announced their intention of voting for Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) for President. Two others did not commit themselves.

Gov. Thomas L. Bailey said, "There is no doubt now that President Roosevelt will get Mississippi's votes."

## American Ships Hit by Japanese Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—Japanese fighters and dive bombers attacked a carrier group of the Third Fleet on Wednesday, damaging "several" American ships and inflicting light casualties, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight.

A Pacific Fleet communique reported that 10 of the attacking planes were shot down, six by anti-aircraft fire and four by American fighter planes.

## Mich. House Okays Poll Hours Increase

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 3.—The extension of voting time was passed by the House. The bill was sent to the Senate and will be acted upon late tonight. The Detroit City Council will meet in special session Monday to extend the voting hours to 10 p.m.

## The Veteran Commander

### ANTWERP GATEWAY SEIZED

THE month-long battle for the gateway to the port of Antwerp is just about over. British commandos and infantry have captured Flushing (Vlissingen) on Walcheren Island. The British are also in possession of all Zuid Beveland. Thus the West Schelde is actually free, and all that remains is to "delouse" it of mines and other obstacles. The first prerequisite for the coming early winter offensive into Germany has been created.

Meanwhile, American and British troops smashed hard against the German bridgehead on the southern bank of the Maas, on the road to Rotterdam, and restored a bridgehead over the small Mark River, six miles from the Moerdijk bridge.

On the First U.S. Army front, a two-mile advance through the Huertgen Forest was registered by Gen. Hodges' troops.

Local battles were fought on the Vosges front, where Allied troops edged closer to the Rhine flatlands.

One of the greatest aerial battles of the war was fought over Merseburg, southwest of Berlin. The Luftwaffe, in a sudden recrudescence of activity, challenged 1,100 American bombers and 900 fighters. A little later the British sent 1,000 bombers against Dusseldorf.

SOVIET troops were only 23 miles from Budapest on Thursday night, having reached comparatively dry ground beyond the watershed of the Tisza. They are now over the Tisza-Danube divide. The advance of Malinovsky's right flank and Petrov's left flank west of Czop is being delayed by

the marshes between the middle Tisza and the Hornad rivers (west of Tokay).

As to the forthcoming attack on Budapest, it would seem to this department that before it is undertaken a crossing of the Danube by Soviet troops south of Budapest (between, say, Baya and Duenafeldvar) may be expected, judging by previous experience, such as the Kiev operation, which has some tactical similarity to the one which will be enacted at Budapest.

THE Germans appear to be "letting go" of Yugoslavia, at least of its Adriatic sector. As was to be expected, they will now have to fall back on the Sava River, or even on the Drava. The fact that Soviet and Yugoslav troops are in Belgrade and in Zemlin (Zemun) endangers the Sava line from the eastern flank. By the way, a possible Soviet crossing of the Danube as indicated above would endanger the stability even of the Drava line, and the Germans would have to fall back on the Klagenfurt-Graz-Bratislava-Tatra line.

THE end of the Leyte campaign is in sight. The Japanese are being herded into a series of ever-contracting pockets. Enemy ground casualties in the Philippines are estimated at about 30,000 men.

The Chinese are still battling in Kweilin, but the situation does look pretty hopeless there.

In Burma some successes have been won by American, British and Chinese troops. The latter are reported to have captured Lungling. The British are approaching Indaw, on the road to Mandalay.

